

The Curties remained at all times the property of the state and that Small and his associates were liable for and obligated to pay over to the state all interest and profits from these investments in packers' notes, that profit exceeding \$1,000,000.

"The decree of the Circuit court (Judge Burton) therefore is affirmed," was the final sentence in the decision today.

Immediately preceding this ultimatum came declarations of the Supreme court that left no doubt as to the immutability of the decision. While all through the opinion are scattered paragraphs exceedingly important, this section carries the meat of the whole thing.

"Beyond All Reasonable Doubt."

The most emphatic expression in the whole document was this:

"Beyond all reasonable doubt."

This was used twice in connection with the question of Small's responsibility. The point was that the defense relied materially on the contention that having been once exposed to jeopardy in the criminal proceedings, Small could not be tried again.

In this connection, the defense argued that the criminal proceedings ended the matter on that point. The conclusion of the court's finding was this: "It is finally contended that criminal acts are charged in the bill in this suit, and the rule that such charges must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt before a decree can be entered against the party so charged is applicable."

"We shall not lengthen this opinion by discussing this question. Whether this court will again apply to civil actions the rule of evidence applicable to criminal cases merely because the pleadings charge and the proof shows that the loss or damages arose out of a criminal act, need not be decided in this case, for the reason that, whatever rule is applied, the evidence in this record shows beyond all reasonable doubt a liability to account."

Only One Proof Needed.

"Proof of the fact that a public official having custody of public funds loaned these funds to others with a secret arrangement respecting the payment of interest, and that in reporting interest collected he did not reveal the source of the payments, without more, would be sufficient to justify an order to account."

"Where a treasurer or other public official has the custody of public funds and such funds earn interest he is required by the settled law of this state to turn such interest into the public treasury as soon as it is received by him."

"This is now and has always been the law in this state without regard to a statute on the subject. This liability to account for profits made on public funds is the same whether the interest or discount is paid to the officer directly as such or whether it comes to him indirectly as a partner or stockholder in a bank where public funds are deposited."

Presumption Against Trustee.

"Where it is established that a public official having public funds in custody deals with the trust money in his own name, directly or indirectly, every presumption is indulged against the trustee and he is held to a strict accountability for the conversion."

"From the careful examination of this record which the public interests involved and the importance of the results which follow our decision demand, we are convinced that the chancellor under the evidence in entering any decree other than the one directing appellants to account to appellee, the decree of the Circuit court is therefore affirmed."

Grant Park Bank Fictitious.

The other high spot in the decision was reiterated time and again. It was that the Grant Park bank was nothing but a vest pocket affair. Here is one handling of that question:

"While it is not essential to show the nonexistence of the Grant Park bank in order to sustain the decree requiring appellants to account to appellee, it becomes important, in the consideration of the case, to determine whether the Grant Park bank was doing a legitimate business or whether it was a mere makeshift, used by Small and the Curties to defraud the state of interest due on several million

dollars interest money used to buy the notes of packers and other securities.

"While millions of dollars went out of the state treasury by drafts payable to the Grant Park bank, not a single dollar was paid back into the treasury in its name or by its check or draft."

"The Grant Park bank had no place of business; no furniture or fixtures, no records or files."

"No useful purpose will be served by stating in detail the testimony with reference to the existence of the Grant Park bank."

"It is established by the evidence in this record that the Grant Park bank was a mere temporary expedient used by Small and the Curties to conceal the transactions with the packers."

Established Beyond All Doubt.

Later in the opinion is found this reference:

"That the accounts of the so-called Grant Park bank were used by Small and the Curties to carry on transactions with the packers is established beyond all reasonable doubt."

Interesting also is the comment of the court on the efforts to locate Grant Park bank, a supposed institution that had millions of state money charged to it although its existence was unknown in the town of Grant Park, a community of 400 souls near Kankakee, Small's home town.

"No records of any kind or character of the Grant Park bank were introduced," the opinion reads. "Small says this was a bona fide bank, and that it transacted its business in the rooms of the Grant Park Trust and Savings bank, and of the Curtis Trust company. The secretary of the Curtis Trust company said it was a bona fide bank, but that it did not transact any business at the trust company offices, and that he understood it did transact its business at the Grant Park Trust and Savings."

Friends Could Not Locate It.

"The cashier of the latter says the Grant Park bank was a bona fide bank, but that all of its business was transacted at the Curtis Trust company. Those directly interested in this bank could not locate it or anything connected with it."

One other quotation on this subject follows:

"It is evident the later items were run through the Grant Park bank account to conceal the fact that public funds from the state treasury were used to purchase packers' notes."

A little further on comes this:

"The tabulation shows that during Small's term as treasurer more than \$1,000,000 in discounts was collected from the packers as a result of loans directly from the state treasury."

Particular interest also was manifested in that part of the opinion referring to the destruction of records. Speaking of the records unavailable for the evidence in this case the Supreme court said:

"Whatever uncertainty appears in this record is due to the loss, concealment or destruction of records having to do with public funds."

Admitted Destroying Them.

There followed a recital of the records missing from the case, all of those under Small's own jurisdiction, and this quotation:

"He [Len Small] admitted that he destroyed these records kept in his private office shortly after his term as treasurer closed, his explanation being that he had made full settlement and that he was not in the habit of preserving old records. It is significant that these records were destroyed many months before he made his last lump sum interest settlement, April 23, 1920."

The scene when the decision was handed down was as usual as if only routine matters were being handled. At 11 o'clock the court had announced a recess. Shortly after 2 o'clock it reconvened. That might mean anything. Perhaps there would be a decision in the Small case. And perhaps there might be no decision.

Approximately at 2:30, the court having reconvened and the associate justice having announced rulings on various motions, there came the adjournment with the sonorous "ill court in course" announcement.

A score of reporters rushed to look

at the opinions in Clerk Vail's hands. The big decision was there. Then followed interviews.

Attorney General Carlstrom was sought out. He had prosecuted the suit to this climax. He was thoughtful and this is what he said:

"The interest suit was handled just as any other legal matter in the office upon my taking it over, and I see no occasion for any special comment at this time upon the decision of the court in this case."

His chief assistants, A. D. Rodenberg and William E. Trautmann, were overjoyed.

DURKIN CASE IS CONTINUED; GIVE COPS MORE TIME

Martin J. Durkin, the elusive gunman, was still among the missing yesterday when his case was called for trial in the courtroom of Judge Harry B. Miller.

On motion of Assistant State Attorney Harold Levy the case was put over until Feb. 8 to give the police further opportunity to apprehend the slayer of E. C. Shanahan, federal agent, and Sgt. Harold Gray.

David B. Bart and Louis Jenkins, alleged to have assisted Durkin's escape after the Shanahan murder, are named with Durkin as accessories. Attorney Harry Pritzker, representing Bart and Jenkins, asked for immediate trial, but the judge continued all the cases to the same date.

VETO BOULEVARD MONUMENT FOR COLORED TROOPS

Plans by a committee of colored citizens for erection of a \$30,000 monument at 35th street and Grand boulevard in memory of the 370th infantry, Chicago regiment, were denied yesterday by the south park commission.

The committee was headed by Aid. Louis B. Anderson [24] and four members of the legislature. The commissioners rejected the proposal by a tie vote of two to two. Commissioner John Bain was absent.

President Edward J. Kelley, who voted against the project, explained that he opposed a memorial anywhere in a boulevard because of traffic obstruction.

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SUPREME COURT ORDERS INQUIRY ON PERRY PAROLE

CRIMINAL COURT

John Sovatsky, receiving stolen property, 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary, by Judge Michael McKinley.

Robert Pakke, larceny, 1 year in Penitentiary, by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

Foster Wright, rape, rape, penitentiary, by Judge William N. Gemmill.

Maneuvers by Gov. Small and the state parole board in freeing Ira D. Perry Jr. from a life sentence for a murder, to which Perry confessed, will

be investigated by the Illinois Supreme court, it was decided by that body yesterday. The court entered an order compelling the parole officials to answer charges that the release was illegal.

Considering the petition for a mandamus writ filed by State's Attorney H. E. Fullenwider of Sangamon county, in which it was charged the officials should be forced to return Perry to his cell, the Supreme court granted a motion to file the petition, and announced arguments would be heard during the February term. Meanwhile the defendants must answer the charges.

The petition was drawn in Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom's office at the request of a committee of the Chicago Bar association, headed by President Russell Whitman.

The petition, in branding the parole unlawful, points out that Gov. Small attempted to change Perry's crime by a new commutation process, from murder to manslaughter.

Will H. Colvin, head of the parole board, and his associate members should be summoned before the court and forced to explain just why they paroled Perry, and what influences motivated them and the governor, the petition declares.

Meanwhile, the governor, by means of a reply to a letter from the Illinois Retail Jewellers' association, in which the Perry parole was condemned, charged the Tribune in particular and other newspapers in general with falsifying the facts in the matter.

"This was not a secret commutation of sentence and parole as stated in the Chicago Tribune," Small wrote to the jewellers. "THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE knew, on the first day of July, that this man's sentence had been commuted from murder to manslaughter."

"It was a public act and filed in the office of the secretary of state as a part of the public record, open to public inspection."

"On Sept. 11 of this year, John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, circulated the state, referring among other cases to

the action which had been taken on behalf of Perry. Perry's parole, as well as all paroles made by the division of pardons and paroles, was reported to the Chicago police department, despite newspaper reports to the contrary."

Perry's release on parole was not known at that time, the complaint of the association lying in the fact that Gov. Small had granted a commutation from murder to manslaughter. THE TRIBUNE did not know of Perry's release until just before it printed the account of it eight days ago.

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1223 Milwaukee Avenue
3232 W. Madison Street
2748 N. Clark Street
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830 E. 63rd Street
729 W. 63rd Street
6737 Stony Island Avenue
7924 S. Halsted Street
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GREAT VIC BRUNDAGE OF SMALL

Smith and Bar Long Legal

Edward J. Brundage, new general of Illinois \$1,000,000 interest against Gov. Len Small over the decision Supreme court holding accountable for interest state funds withheld in the political campaign period Gov. Small re Brundage charges with secution.

"The Supreme court that restitution of public funds was not Brundage said yesterday learned of the decision."

Calls Evidence Over

"There never was doubt of the guilt of Gov. Small. The evidence was in the evidence."

"I realized at the suits for recovery of punishment of the officials that I had a terrific fight. Nevertheless in the my duty I had to make the path. However, a few men have undertaken on me. Now I from the highest tribunal confirmation of my own the effort was a struggle."

Recalls Trial and State's Attorney A. V. county, where Gov. Small tried for criminal conduct the state treasury yesterday that the Supreme court completely justified charges against the Small's acquittal at the trial went on a case from Sangamon county by a jury bribing scan the state.

The action of the justifies the prosecution in the Criminal court and Lake counties," Small said. "If Gov. interest money, as showing of the master in a Sangamon county. The sustained by the Supreme court committed a criminal."

The indictment of a Sangamon county, based upon a substantial prosecutor of that county attorney would indict in their duty if the case against Gov. Small.

Reindictment Declared

Other indictments against Gov. Small were dropped or went to trial on the count of the other indictments by C. Fred Mortimer, a copy of Sangamon county has died. The government indicted, attorneys, can be tried twice for the case against Gov. Small.

THE PILGRIM

In an account of of the Pilgrims of Rock, we read:

"Peregrine White brought to America Mayflower, in 16

"A wooden pestle that were braying coffee to powder."

Thus we know, cup that cheers" ite of the Pilgrim

Enriched cream, no as stimulant mains a fa

Ch

Holiday W Festooning Price List Mailed Member Chicago of Comm Florists' Telegraph and Army and Navy A. LANGE Central 3777 25

GREAT VICTORY, BRUNDAGE SAYS OF SMALL RULING

Smith and Barbour Recall
Long Legal Fight.

Edward J. Brundage, who as attorney general of Illinois started the \$1,000,000 interest recovery suit against Gov. Len Small in 1921, received many congratulations yesterday over the decision of the Illinois Supreme court holding the governor accountable for interest earnings on state funds withheld by him while he was state treasurer (1917-1919).

During the four year litigation and in the political campaigns of the same period Gov. Small replied to all the Brundage charges with the cry of persecution.

"The Supreme court has decided that restitution of public funds unlawfully taken is not persecution," Mr. Brundage said yesterday when he learned of the decision.

Calls Evidence Overwhelming.
"There never was the slightest doubt of the guilt of Gov. Small in misusing public funds while state treasurer, as the evidence was overwhelming."

"I realized at the time I instituted suits for recovery of the money and punishment of the officials who took it that I had a terrific fight on my hands. Nevertheless in the performance of my duty I had to make it."

"The path would have been much easier to have ignored the evidence, as few men have undergone the attacks made on me. Now the public gets the truth from the highest tribunal in the state confirmation of my course, and I feel the effort was well worth the struggle."

Recalls Trial and Scandal.
State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county, where Gov. Small in 1922 was tried for criminal conspiracy in looting the state treasury, declared yesterday that the Supreme court decision completely justifies the criminal charges against the governor. Gov. Small's acquittal at Waukegan, where the trial went on a change of venue from Sangamon county, was followed by a jury bribing scandal that rocked the state.

"The action of the Supreme court justifies the prosecution of Gov. Small as the Criminal courts of Sangamon and Lake counties," State's Attorney Smith said. "If Gov. Small took the interest money, as shown by the finding of the master in chancery of the Sangamon county Circuit court and sustained by the Supreme court, he committed a criminal act."

"The indictment of the governor by a Sangamon county grand jury was based upon a substantial fact and the prosecutor of that county and the attorney general would have been derelict in their duty if they had not tried the case against Gov. Small."

Reindictment Declared Unlikely.
Other indictments against the governor were dropped when the state went to trial on the conspiracy charge. The other indictments were dismissed by C. Fred Mortimer, then state's attorney of Sangamon county, who since has died. The governor cannot be reindicted, attorneys said. No person can be tried twice for the same offense in Illinois.

As soon as the Supreme court order affirming the judgment of Circuit Judge Frank W. Burton against Small is filed the prosecution will be ready to state the amount in actual cash that Gov. Small owes the state, Charles

THE PILGRIMS
In an account of the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock, we read:

"Peregrine White's parents brought to America on the Mayflower, in 1620,

"A wooden mortar and pestle that were used for braying coffee to make coffee powder."

Thus we know, that "the cup that cheers" was a favorite of the Pilgrim Fathers.

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LAWYERS WHO PROSECUTED INTEREST SUIT



Left to right: Charles W. Hadley, of Wheaton, former state's attorney of Du Page county, who as special attorney general appointed by Brundage and retained by Carlstrom, headed the forces of the prosecution; A. D. Rodenberg and William E. Trautmann, members of Brundage staff retained by Carlstrom.

W. Hadley, assistant attorney general in charge of the case, said.

Hadley was the ace of the attorney general's staff, throughout the litigation. He was employed by Mr. Brundage to handle the Small suit and was retained on it by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom.

"Of course, it is impossible to say much without having seen the opinion of the court," Mr. Hadley said at a Galesburg where he is prosecuting the Looney murder trial on a change of venue from Rock Island.

Discusses Points of Suit.
"The decision of Judge Burton which was affirmed by the Supreme court found that Small should state an account and referred the matter back to the master in chancery to state that account."

"In the submission of proof before the master to show that Small should state an account, we offered proof to show the amount of interest received on the Grant Park bank account. That proof showed something over \$1,000,000 in interest and profits received and unaccounted for."

"If the defendant Small as treasurer made any payment into the state treasury on this fund, known as the Grant Park bank account, he would be entitled to his credit for that amount. But no evidence was submitted by the defense of the payment of any such amount."

Some Further Details.
"We always estimated that after allowing him credit for that amount, he would be owing a little less than

\$1,000,000. We are ready to proceed at any time with a setting of that account and will ask as soon as the order affirming the judgment is filed that the master proceed to take proof and state the account."

"The defendant, of course, will have the right to file a petition for a rehearing. I assume he will do that. If he does file a petition in all probability it will not be disposed of before the February term. However, we will be ready to proceed with the proof at any time."

Sees New Era for State.
"There has been such an apparent fainting of the Law and official responsibility in this state of late years that it has communicated itself to a large element of the populace," Mr. Hadley continued, "finding its expression in robberies, murders, and other heinous crimes."

"I have at all times had the fullest cooperation and encouragement of Attorney Generals Brundage and Carlstrom in the prosecution of this case."

"The long train of disgraceful paroles and pardons, plus appointments to state offices of those who have contributed in diverse ways or otherwise to the prevention of a fair investigation and prosecution of Len Small for gross malfeasance in office, and the withholding of public funds are all traceable to the basic fact that the present incumbent was never legally qualified to hold the office of governor," Mr. Barbour added. He is at Galesburg, associated with Mr. Hadley in the Looney murder trial.

MRS. STILLMAN BACK IN NEW YORK TO PUSH DIVORCE

New York, Dec. 16.—[Special.]—Back from the snows of Canada, in which she found peace and health after the long strain of her husband's divorce suit, Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman has arrived in town to make final arrangements in her own suit to win freedom.

She had expected that her case would be heard before Christmas, but her husband, James A. Stillman, has asked for an extension of time to file his answer to the complaint which was served on him in September. He has been given until Dec. 26.

Whether his request indicates to her that he has decided to contest the suit, Mrs. Stillman would not say. By the advice of her counsel she was reticent about the divorce action, saying it was "safe as a church" that it would not be heard before Christmas.

Mrs. Stillman was dining tonight with Fowler McCormick, the son of Harold F. McCormick of Chicago. At various times it has been reported that she would marry him if she won her freedom from Mr. Stillman. She parried questions on this score, although she laughingly remarked that once was enough in her case.

Mother Leaves Stillman Two Rings.
New York, Dec. 16.—[AP.]—James A. Stillman, former president of the National City bank, received bequests of only two rings in the will of his mother, Mrs. Sarah C. Stillman, it became known today. Miss Josephine E. Tucker, friend and companion of Mrs. Stillman, shared largely in the estate.

EVANSTON ZONING LAW IS UPHELD BY THE SUPREME COURT

Holding that zoning is regulation by districts and not by individual pieces of property, the Supreme court of Illinois has held that the Evanston zoning ordinance is constitutional.

Sarah V. Brown Deynzer had sought to have the Evanston ordinance, passed in September, 1920, voided on the ground that it was an unreasonable exercise of power. A similar decision was handed down in a case against the city of Aurora.

The quest led into a closet. There Alfred lighted a match to aid the search. A minute later smoke poured through the closet doorway. Miss Ruth Truse, 22 years old, a roomer in the building, heard the children scream once. She dashed into the room and found them lying on the floor, overcome by smoke.

She picked up Bobbie and tried to run out the living room door. Flames barred the way. Then she broke out a window at the other side of the room and carried all three children to safety. Her hands were badly burned.

**HUNT FOR SANTA
STARTS FIRE; GIRL
SAVES 3 BABIES**

Three year old Alfred Stenwald and his two brothers, Joseph, 2, and Bobbie, 8 months, went hunting for Christmas presents yesterday in their home at 911 West Sixty-third street. Their equipment consisted of matches.

The quest led into a closet. There Alfred lighted a match to aid the search. A minute later smoke poured through the closet doorway. Miss Ruth Truse, 22 years old, a roomer in the building, heard the children scream once. She dashed into the room and found them lying on the floor, overcome by smoke.

She picked up Bobbie and tried to run out the living room door. Flames barred the way. Then she broke out a window at the other side of the room and carried all three children to safety. Her hands were badly burned.



Silk robes for Xmas

His radio, his pipe, his big chair—a luxurious silk robe to make it complete. We've got a floor full of gorgeous ones. Full silk lined ones that are wonders at

\$25

Other silk robes \$12 to \$60

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

Send Him a Box of John Ruskin CIGARS

The gift that
will be most
appreciated!



JOHN RUSKINS
are mild, big,
fragrant cigars.

L. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Makers
Newark, N. J.

NATHAN FOX CO.,
Distributors
Chicago, Ill.

John Ruskin
Best and Biggest Cigar



TUXEDO TIME

It is important that your Tuxedo be authentically styled and faultlessly custom tailored from luxurious fabrics.

For less than \$75.00 it is not possible to produce a Tuxedo worthy of the Capper label.

On the other hand, if you were willing to spend \$200.00 or more, you could purchase nothing finer than our Tuxedo at \$95.00.

So we simply confine ourselves to these two prices:

\$75—\$95

Capper
Two Chicago Stores:
Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street
and HOTEL SHERMAN

Store Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

Christmas Gifts for the Golfer

HERE are five outstanding values, particularly attractive for gift selections.

**The New
J. H. Mesh
Golf Balls
55c
\$6.50 Dozen**

Men's Golf Bags
SIX-INCH Bags with leather trimming, aluminum top and bottom, with hood and good lock. \$10 value. **\$6.85**

**Blue Bird
Golf Balls
47c
\$5.50 Dozen**
A Regular 75c Ball

McGregor Matched Clubs
MASTER and Klaymor 1926 models. Each set consists of driver, brassie and spoon—all matched. In all weights and all lengths. Boxed for Christmas. **\$45**

Imported Golf Hose
A BEAUTIFUL selection of English Golf Hose in many smart patterns and blendings of color. \$7 values. **\$5.45**

Little Fellows' Golf Outfits
Each Set Consists of Bag and Three Clubs
For Juveniles, Set. \$6.45
For Juniors, Set. \$4.95
Midget Sets. \$3.95

Golf Section—Fifth Floor.

Christmas Shoppers!

Miss Dutton
invites you at
any hour

**ONTRA
CAFETERIA**
Breakfast—Lunch—Afternoon Tea—Dinner
231 So. Wabash Ave. 1004 Wilson Ave. 123 N. Wabash Ave.
Between Adams and Jackson. Just West of Sherman Road. Between Randolph and Washington

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed. This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

**APPLICATION
FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT
INSURANCE POLICY**

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune
(Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Stamp, Money Order or Check.)

I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company limited, only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. **ALL SUBSCRIBERS BELOW MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD**

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
City..... State.....

PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

FALLS OFF HORSE AND DIES UNDER TRUCK'S WHEELS

Fireman Killed as "L"
Hits Engine; Toll 761.

(Pictures on back page.)

Five lives lost yesterday as a result of automobile accidents raised the toll in Cook county to 761.



MRS. ESTHER EHRLICH, 224 street, 7125 East End avenue, died at St. Luke's hospital from injuries suffered earlier in the day when he fell from his horse while driving cattle near the plant of the Illinois Packing company and was struck by a truck. Louis Buick, 4411 South Wentworth avenue, the driver, was not held.

Frank Schultz, motorman, and Jerry Jostal, guard on the train, were arrested on charges of criminal negligence and released later on \$5,000 bonds. They said they did not hear the fire siren and the firemen said they did not hear the crossing signal.

Truck Claims Victim.
Arthus Anderson, 34 years old, 1213 West Grand avenue, died at the county hospital from injuries received Saturday when he was struck by a truck at Ogden and Grand avenues. James Galante, the driver of the truck, was arrested at the time. The truck and another automobile driven by Alexander Kalowitz, 2224 Potomac avenue, collided, throwing the truck onto a lawn where Anderson was standing.

Martin McGreal, 25 years old, 7125 East End avenue, died at St. Luke's hospital from injuries suffered earlier in the day when he fell from his horse while driving cattle near the plant of the Illinois Packing company and was struck by a truck. Louis Buick, 4411 South Wentworth avenue, the driver, was not held.

Injuries Prove Fatal.
Michael Quinlan, 50 years old, 221 South La Salle street, died at the Columbus hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, Dec. 13, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Leo S. Jansen, 831 Windsor avenue, while he was crossing Sheridan road at Surf street. Jansen was released in bonds of \$4,000.

Mrs. Minnie Tank, 66 years old, 3715 Byron street, was instantly killed last night when she was hit by an automobile in front of 2310 Irving Park boulevard. Melvin A. Thompson, 921 Altgeld street, the driver, was held.

Mrs. Esther Ehrlich, 66 years old, 5046 North Troy street, was killed in an accident Monday.

HURT IN GARY.
Three persons were reported near death and two others seriously injured as a result of two similar accidents at the Broadway crossing on the Nickel Plate railroad, the principal grade crossing in Gary, last night.

At 10 o'clock a train struck an automobile in which Robert Fuller and Miss Genevieve Carr, both of Gary, were riding. The auto was tossed aside and the occupants were badly cut, but did not receive fatal injuries. A half hour later a train struck the auto in which Harry L. Anderson, his wife, and three year old child, were riding. The pilot of the engine picked up the wrecked vehicle and carried it for five blocks. The occupants were hurled from the wreckage after they had been carried two blocks.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the three hundred and fiftieth day of 1925.

WAR VETERAN IS ARRESTED IN TRIPLE MURDER

Russell Hunt, 27 years old, a veteran of the world war, was arrested in Aurora last night by deputies of Sheriff Herman J. Vierke of Geneva, who is directing the hunt for the slayer of the Jeske family of three at Batavia. Henry Jeske and his wife and child were shot to death Saturday.

While the sheriff was reluctant to discuss the arrest, and refused to state his suspicions concerning Hunt, it was learned that Hunt had checked a handbag in an Aurora interurban train ten days ago and called for it only yesterday, when he was arrested.

Another arrest in the case was that of a man by the police of West Chicago, the town to which the slayer fled in Jeske's automobile.

The prisoner, who is to be delivered to Sheriff Vierke, answers the general description of a man in overalls and a cap who boarded an interurban train in West Chicago just after the killings.

RAKING LETTER BY WEEKS BOMBS MITCHELL TRIAL

Dug Out of Old Files of
President Coolidge.

(Continued from first page.)

those distinguished men who conducted operations on the other side which resulted in everlasting glory to American arms and in the winning of the war.

"No more unconscionable attack could have been made than the one that these officers are in any way impeding the progress of the air service." He obviously intended to give Congress and the country the impression that in spite of the explicit instructions of my predecessor and of my personal and direct instructions—officers were placing themselves in jeopardy by expressing freely and fully their personal opinions regarding necessary development of the air service.

"If he counseled officers not to give testimony, as he has stated under oath he did, he contravened my explicit instructions to Gen. Patrick, which Gen. Patrick assures me he transmitted to Gen. Mitchell."

Gives Up Cross-Examination.

Summing up certain detailed statistics which he submitted to the President, Mr. Weeks added: "All this was well known to Gen. Mitchell when he apparently endeavored to stifle the country by testifying that we had but nineteen planes fit for war service."

After Gen. Nolan had read the Weeks letter Reid attempted cross-ex-

amination, but soon gave it up because he was baffled by Nolan's omniscient and repeated utterance of "I shall answer in my own way." "I shall take my own time," "I will not be dictated to by counsel," "I will not answer yes or no, and you can put that in the record!"

Reid finally, with a despairing gesture, shouted: "I will have nothing more to do with this witness!"

Closing arguments will begin tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Third assistant Judge Advocate Guillon leading off with a three hour speech in defense

of the navy. Arguments will continue all day and probably well into Friday. In addition to the 5,000 pages of testimony that have been taken, the record has been supplemented with from 15,000 to 20,000 pages of documentary exhibits.

HAS DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR.
Edward Cowie, allowed to sleep in the basement of engine company 25, 1975 Canal street, was woken up from a dream that he was being robbed early yesterday and, seizing a stove shaker, beat Frank Gobler, another free lodger, over the head.

Woman, 80, Says Youth She Aided Forged Her Name

Henry Spindler, 22 years old, was held to the grand jury yesterday by Police Magistrate Frank A. McKee of Oak Park, in bonds of \$4,000, on charges of forgery. Since his arrival from Germany two years ago the

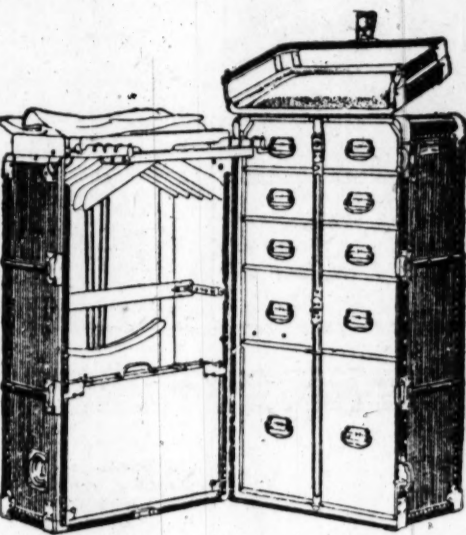
youth has been supported by Mrs. Anna Siebert, 80 years old, 1110 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, who said she had forged her name to withdrawal slips at two banks.

ROB TROLEY CONDUCTOR.
O. W. Lunn, 918 West 37th street, conductor on a 63d street car, was held up yesterday by two bandits at the end of the line and robbed of receipts totaling \$17.

Variety! Values!

—in Christmas Gifts!

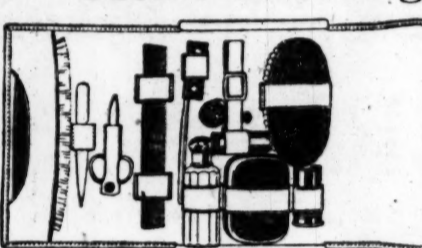
The Hartmann Trunk Company needs no "Gift Department," for every article in the great store would make a wonderful gift! There are thousands of ideas waiting for you.



Hartmann Wardrobe, \$75

Giving a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk as illustrated means giving a trunk of the finest construction and appearance... a gift of thoughtfulness and an example of excellent judgment. The exterior is Princess Pat blue vulcanized fiber, lining of blue Hartex. Garment protective cushion top and other Hartmann features.

Men's Dressing Cases



If he hasn't a dressing case... give him one! Fitted with all the essential toilet articles, they make a very acceptable gift.

\$8.50 to \$35

Pullman Hat Boxes

A delightful gift made of enamel duck, reinforced with cowhide binding. The lining is silk and there are two convenient pockets for small articles.



\$8.75

Store hours 8:30 to 6 o'clock

Charge Accounts Mail Orders Filled

HARTMANN TRUNK CO.

14 North Michigan Avenue

BETWEEN MADISON AND WASHINGTON STREETS - NEXT TO STOP AND SHOP

By direction of the Liquidators: The Right Honourable J. H. THOMAS, M. P., Sir JAMES A. COOPER, K. B. E., Sir ARTHUR WHINNEY, K. B. E.

WEMBLEY

THE FREEHOLD

OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE TREATY OR IF NOT SO SOLD BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE BY MESSRS. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

The Imperial purpose of the Great Exhibition having been achieved, its results on trade and social progress remain as a beneficial asset to the Empire, who the particular Exhibition has conferred on Greater London a new township for housing and ultimate trade possibilities in the permanent buildings, which have exceptional transport facilities.

The requirements for development at Wembley are already provided in every direction, whether it be

Housing, Exhibitions, Trade, Amusement, or Film Production

Two lines of Railway (one Electric) with stations adjoining, being Marylebone and Baker Street within eleven minutes. There are miles of hard core roads on the property, and these thoroughfares have been widened and remade to accommodate a tremendously heavy traffic. Electricity, Gas, Telephone, Drainage and Fire Stations, all in good order, enable development to be undertaken without delay at a minimum of expense. The Freehold extends to about

136 ACRES

and is approached by the Principal Arterial Roads in the North and West of London. The property includes one of the LARGEST PERMANENT INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS ON ONE FLOOR IN THE WORLD, known as

THE PALACE OF ENGINEERING

built of reinforced concrete, having excellent top lights in five seventy-five foot roof spans and in five fifty-foot roof spans, and with overhead Railways for five twenty-five ton travelling cranes. This building, which has five lines of railway running through it, has THIRTEEN ACRES OF CONCRETE GROUND FLOOR SPACE UNDER ONE ROOF.

THE PALACE OF INDUSTRY

a similar structure, with two lines of railway running through it, contains a floor area of about TEN ACRES, and

THE PALACE OF ARTS

a beautiful Building, with a floor area of about 1 1/4 ACRES.

THE STADIUM

accommodates 100,000 people, and will be included in the sale subject to the tenancy of the FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION. AMONGST THE MORE IMPORTANT BUILDINGS ARE THE CITY HALL, THEATRE AND CONFERENCE CENTRE, THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, THE GARDENS AND RESTAURANT, THE ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDINGS, THE ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, THE ROYAL HOUSE, SEVERAL EQUIPPED RESTAURANTS, etc.

THERE ARE EXTENSIVE RAILWAY SIDINGS

subject to arrangements being made for their continuance.

VALUABLE AREAS OF BUILDING LAND

with first-rate roads overlooking the ORNAMENTAL GARDENS AND GROUNDS WITH THEIR LAKES AND BRIDGES.

An opportunity will be afforded to acquire several additional buildings by arrangements with the owners. Additional land including ground probably be acquired. THE SALE BY AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT A DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY. THE MEANTIME OFFERS ARE INVITED FOR THE PURCHASE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

SOLICITORS: Messrs. SLAUGHTER & MAY, 18, Austin Friars, London, E. C. 2.

Applications should be made to—

Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Nassau Square, London, W. 1.

The Artistic CONOVER

In tone and musical beauty, the Conover has unusual artistic merit. Rare loveliness and simplicity of design expressed in precious woods of lustrous finish make the Conover truly artistic in appearance.

Sold by the maker direct to you
In Upright, Inner-Player, Grand and Reproducing Models

CABLE

Piano Company

Cable Corner, Wabash and Jackson

Quality Candy

Direct from Factory to Consumer

3 LBS. \$1.00

Reg. \$1.00 lb. quality

"The One-Prof-Candy" FRESH DAILY. Exquisitely flavored and delivery charges upon receipt.

BENEDETTO ALLEGRETTI CO.

Famous for 23 Years

Loop Store: 415 S. Wabash Ave. Open Evenings Till Christmas

Candy Kitchens and Store: 1617 S. Michigan Ave. Phone Calumet 0050

The Pearl Shop

Her Christmas Gift

After all, Pearls still retain their supremacy as Holiday gifts. Their appeal to youth and maturity alike makes them always acceptable.

Frederic's, for years, has enjoyed the prestige of being Chicago's undisputed authority on Pearls. Let Her gift this Christmas be a pearl necklace from Frederic's.

\$5 to \$25 and up

"WHEN YOU BUY PEARLS—BUY FREDERIC'S"

Frederic's

Eleven East Washington Street

New York CHICAGO Paris

GEORGE BERNARDS

35 SOUTH STATE STREET

Between Madison and Monroe

Upper Store: 4627 Sheridan Road

Dresses Reduced

52 Street Dresses, Now \$21

A marvelous style selection reduced from much higher priced models. Satins, georgettes and crepes.

100 Afternoon Frocks, Now \$29

Beautiful Georgettes, Satins and Velvets in mid-winter fashions offer really remarkable values, at

85 Evening Gowns, Now \$41

Velvets, Beaded Georgettes, Satins and Metallics in charming modes for New Year's.

GIFTS from LEBOLT

The name of LEBOLT on a gift conveys a message of thoughtfulness in its selection. There are gifts here of every character for everyone in a wide range of prices.

Cuff Links

Green or white 10 Karat solid gold, round, octagon, square or cushion shape.

\$5

Green or white 14 Karat solid gold, round, octagon, square or cushion shape.

\$7.50

Platinum top, with 14 Karat solid gold back.

\$10

Diamond set cuff links with platinum top and 14 Karat solid gold back.

\$30 to \$125

Watch Chains

A large variety of very latest designs in solid white or green gold watch chains.

\$10 to \$25

An unusual selection of pure platinum chains.

\$50 to \$125

Lodge Emblems

Large assortment of pins, rings and charms. Emblems of all orders are presented. 14Kt. solid gold.

\$1.50 to \$5

Elgin movement, 17-jewel, white or green gold filled case.

\$35

Others up to \$175

Illinois Autocrat model illustrated—17-jewel Adjusted movements 14 Karat white or green gold filled case.

\$40

Also a complete display of Waltham, Hamilton, Howard, Longines and Vacheron Watches

15-jewel Elgin or Illinois, 14 Karat white or green gold filled case. A splendid value at

\$35

LEBOLT & COMPANY

27 North State St., Chicago

534 Fifth Ave., New York

8 Rue Lafayette, Paris

Rothschild-Manhattan silk shirts for Xmas

He'll say that he likes all his Xmas presents - but "way down deep" he'll admit that a silk shirt's the finest of all - rich-luxurious ones like ours with collars to match

\$10.50

MANHATTAN SHIRTS, \$2.50 TO \$12

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

SUPREME BACKS LEBOLT DIVORC

He's Glad; S Dr. Case

BY GENEVIEVE FORD

The latest, and in legal steps, in those in Albert R. Leland, voice from Charlotte naming as co-respondent, the Rev. C. taken yesterday.

The Illinois Supreme out the minister's hearing, and upon court's decision that be granted.

After ten days, legal possibility proposed, Mr. Leland's superior court judge's voice he so zealously for the final signing, which the judicial waiting for something All but automatic.

For, according to Case, through his ten day margin in a Supreme Court for his petition.

Attorney Frederic's counsel for the now temporarily a reality business in Fla., where he went health, is not yet public what he proposed.

"It is still too brown pointed out y or so after this now Springfield, "for a formulated, or any pertinent. I have with the court's decision, until I have read the any statement."

Decision Please Mr. Leland, inform while he was in his of Manufacturing comp Jackson boulevard, as fed, but sounded as if "From the very believed, "I knew that would triumph."

Mrs. Leland, whose

SUPREME COURT BACKS LELAND'S DIVORCE PLEA

He's Glad; She's Weary;
Dr. Case in Florida.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
The latest, and it may be the last, legal step in those many legal steps in Albert R. Leland's fight for a divorce from Charlotte Loomis Leland, naming as co-respondent their former pastor, the Rev. Carl D. Case, was taken yesterday.

The Illinois Supreme court ruled out the minister's petition for a rehearing, and upheld the Appellate court's decision that the divorce should be granted.

After ten days, unless one more legal possibility projects itself into the plan, Mr. Leland can go before a Superior court judge and obtain the divorce he so zealously has been seeking.

Effects on Divorce Case.
Although not going specifically into the merits of the original case, yesterday's decision at Springfield virtually upheld Mrs. Leland's confession of guilt with the former pastor of the First Baptist church of Oak Park. It virtually charged that pastor with his share of that guilt. And it all but automatically remanded the divorce suit back to any Superior court judge for the final signing of the decree over which the judicial pen has been oscillating for something like two years.

All but automatically:
For, according to the law, Dr. Case, through his attorneys, has a ten day margin in which to ask the Supreme court for a rehearing of his petition.

Attorney Frederick A. Brown, counsel for the minister who is now temporarily engaged in the realty business in Jacksonville, Fla., where he went to regain his health, is not yet ready to make public what he proposes to do.

Decision Pleases Leland.
Mr. Leland, informed of the decision while he was in his office at the Crutcher Manufacturing company, 2456 West Jackson boulevard, said he was satisfied, but sounded as if he were happy. "From the very beginning," he declared, "I knew that justice ultimately would triumph."

Mrs. Leland, whose strangely violent

fight to prove the truth of her written confession made to her husband more than two years ago has had many sensational angles, was a little bewildered by her legal success of yesterday. This success brands her as an unfaithful wife rather than a mentally unbalanced woman.

Most of all, she knew that she was happy that her husband had been sustained.

Of the future this quiet voiced woman didn't say much. "There really

isn't much to say," she explained, and went about the business of planning a happy Christmas for her three boys and for her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Beach Loomis of 333 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park, with whom she makes her home.

Now, after three courts heard the case, unless Dr. Case, through Attorney Brown, asks for a rehearing within the next ten days, the twists and turns of the Leland divorce case will end with the divorce.

GETTING AFFECTIONATE AGAIN



OFFER PLAN TO SPEED ACTION IN TRAFFIC COURTS

Would End Congestion of Auto Arrests.

Legal machinery, declared to be infinitely more simple than the present system of handling traffic violators, will be perfected and in operation by Jan. 1, provided plans sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and city officials materialize.

Details of the plan have not been made public, but here are some of the advantages claimed for it:

Long waits in courtrooms by petty traffic violators can be eliminated.

Arresting officers will not invariably have to appear to prosecute, as at present.

The pernicious fixer will not be so much in evidence.

A cutting down in number of speed courts, rather than a continual increase, as at present.

Begin Work on Plan.
A committee, headed by Eugene Kelley of the commerce body, and including Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal courts; Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins, and others, was named at a dinner at the Congress hotel last night to immediately begin work on the plan with view of having it in shape for Christmas.

The plan, the main feature of which consists of a traffic bureau, will follow closely the present systems in vogue in Detroit, Kansas City, and St. Louis.

Olson Backs Plan.
Chief Justice Olson said he was heartily in favor of the plan and believed it would serve as a basis for the new venture here.

"Who could compute the hundreds and hundreds of hours wasted in hanging around our courtrooms every year by traffic officers and scores of reputable business men who have violated some petty offense in our regulations?" he said.

"This proposed new system will eliminate a big percentage of wasted time and serve also to partly unburden

MUSSOLINI SEIZES ABSOLUTE CONTROL OVER ITALIAN PRESS

[Chicago Tribune From Service.]
ROME, Dec. 16.—The press law and the royal decrees which give the government absolute authority over the newspapers were adopted by the senate today by a vote of 150 against 46. The law now only lacks the signature of the king, which is a matter of a few hours, before the government has authority to prohibit individuals from practicing journalism if it is considered they do not possess sufficient moral qualities. The censor may suppress a paper at will. Before the vote, Senator Tamasia complained that if the law was adopted Italy would risk being boycotted by the world.

our courts of the immense load they are now carrying."

Judge Olson also said the new plan might in some measure do away with the "stigma of guilt" that attaches to a man convicted of small traffic offenses.

Chief Collins and Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch also spoke in favor of a system similar to that in use in Detroit. Elmer Stevens was chairman of the conference.

FARMER SHOTS HIS WIFE; BLOWS OWN BRAINS OUT

In an effort to obtain relief from hallucinations regarding the unfaithfulness of his wife, Anna, Alvin Nemec, 48, who recently brought his family down from a fruit farm in Bangor, Mich., to 2444 South Avers avenue, grabbed a shotgun yesterday morning, shot away his wife's jaw, then rushed out into the woodshed and blew his brains out.

Mrs. Nemec was taken to St. Anthony's hospital, where it was reported last night that she had only a slight chance of recovery. Two daughters, Lillian, 20, and Elsie, 18, were sleeping in their room when their mother, her jaw shattered, fell across their bed.

Dr. E. S. Napieralski told the police he had been treating Nemec for the last four weeks and believed him to be partially demented.

HEIR, BUT OWES ESTATE MONEY, COURT'S DECISION

James W. Barrett Told to Repay \$495,000.

James W. Barrett, broker, living at the Edgewater Beach hotel, was ordered by Circuit Judge Ira Ryner yesterday to repay \$495,000 to the estate of his mother, Mrs. Anna E. C. Barrett, who died last February.

The decree ends lengthy litigation. It began when Mark W. Barrett, farmer of Lincoln, Ill., died in 1924, leaving a \$600,000 estate. The son, acting as executor, was charged with appropriating most of the estate. The mother filed suit for accounting which was carried on after her death by the administrator of her estate.

Interested in the suit as heir to the mother's estate was Barrett's sister, Mrs. May Barrett Chappelow, wife of Col. Louis Chappelow, 4484 Hyde Park boulevard.

Barrett will appeal Judge Ryner's order. But even if he falls in his petition, he will lose only \$77,500, it was pointed out.

Mrs. Barrett's estate, with the addition of the \$495,000 judgment obtained yesterday, now totals \$555,000. Barrett with his sister shares this estate, getting one-half or \$277,500. Subtracting this amount from the amount in Judge Ryner's order, lawyers pointed out that the difference, \$77,500, is Barrett's loss in actual cash.

17 Year Old Mother of 3 Paroled from Rum Cell

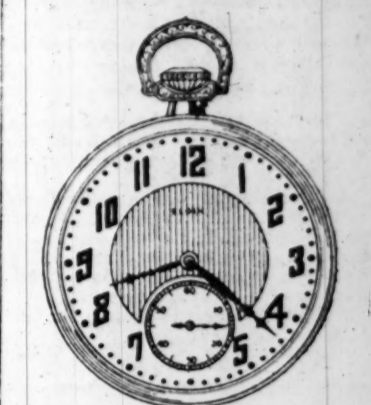
Denver, Colo., Dec. 16.—(AP)—Gov. Morley today paroled Mrs. Lucy Alvarado, 17 year old mother of three children, who is serving a thirty day sentence in the Denver county jail for bootlegging.

DIES IN HOTEL ROOM.
William De Wastafte, 60, was found dead in his room yesterday at the Claridge hotel, 1244 North Dearborn street, by attendants of the hotel. A card of the Press club of Chicago was found in his pocket.

PEACOCK —Elgin

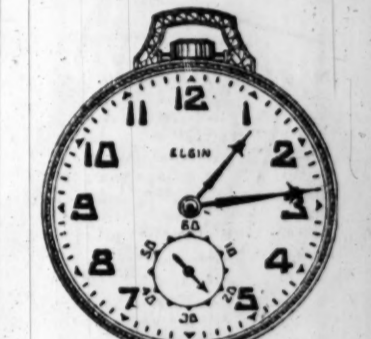
Watches for Men and Women

Whether plainest of the practical or a specimen of platinum-worker's art, a watch carrying the PEACOCK-Elgin guaranty is first and last a Timekeeper.



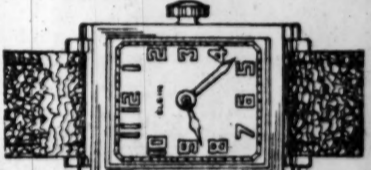
Peacock-Elgin

A 17 jewel Elgin movement, adjusted to our own specifications; specially designed cases and dials. 14k gold filled cases, white or green. . . . \$35 to \$50
14k solid gold case. . . . \$65 up



Elgin Classic

This thin model Elgin in 12-size has the 19 jewel Lord Elgin movement encased in 14k white or green gold. Dial is of silver with raised gold numerals and hands. . . \$150



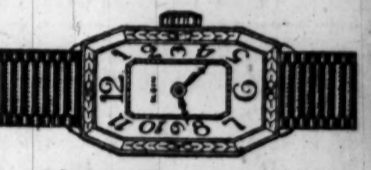
Elgin "Strap" Watch

One of the most practical and reliable strap watches ever produced. 14k solid gold case; 15 jewel Elgin movement. . . . \$65



Elgin Strap Watch

An accurate time-keeper, this 15 jewel movement in sturdy made 14k white or green gold filled case, luminous hands and figures. . . \$40



Elgin Rectangular

The latest Elgin achievement in women's wrist watches is this 15 jewel rectangular movement in 14k white gold case. . . . \$55



Elgin Wrist Watches

at \$40
A small 15 jewel movement of excellent quality in 14k gold filled cases of distinctive design, two of which are shown above. . . \$40



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ESTABLISHED 1837
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Satin
Padded Robes
\$18.75

Warm tailored robes in attractive shades and quilt designs. Silk cord ties. Sketched above.

If you wish to be warmly remembered throughout the year, there is no better way than to give one of these robes for Christmas.

Hand Made
Combinations; real
lace and hand
embroidery.
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Nightgowns; real
French lace and
hand embroidery.
\$10

Our supply of
these garments is
limited and the values
extraordinary, so shop early.



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These fine overcoats were
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\$67.50

We've never seen finer coats—that's because finer ones have never been made. New Bond street styles, hand tailoring, Scotland's brightest and fleeciest woolens—real '100 and '115 overcoats at \$67.50

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MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

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The name of LEBOLT on a gift conveys a message of thoughtfulness in its selection. There are gifts here of every character in a wide range of prices.

Cuff Links

Green or white 10 Karat solid gold, round, octagon, square or cushion shape.
\$5

Green or white 14 Karat solid gold, round, octagon, square or cushion shape.
\$7.50

Platinum top, with 14 Karat solid gold back.
\$10

Diamond set cuff links with platinum top and 14 Karat solid gold back.
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Large variety of very best designs in solid white green gold watch chains.
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Unusual selection of fine platinum chains.
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Judge Emblems
Large assortment of pins, rings and charms. Emblems of all orders are presented. 14Kt. solid gold.
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Elgin movement, 17-jewel, white or green gold filled case.
\$35

Others up to \$175

Elgin Autocrat model illustrated—17-jewel. Ad-justed movement 14 Karat white or green gold filled case.
\$40

Complete display of Waltham, Elgin, Longines and other famous watches.
\$35

Elgin Autocrat model illustrated—17-jewel. Ad-justed movement 14 Karat white or green gold filled case.
\$40

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Complete display of Waltham, Elgin, Longines and other famous watches.
\$35

DOUMER WILL TRY
TO SAVE FRANCE
WITH OLD TAXESPlans Severe Measures
to Force Payments.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Dec. 16.—Paul Doumer, the president of the senate finance committee, this evening accepted the portfolio of finance in the Briand cabinet. On leaving Quai d'Orsay, M. Doumer told THE TRIBUNE:

"After conferring with the party leaders of the senate and the chamber and the chairmen of the respective finance committees, I believe I can undertake to present fiscal projects for taxation reforms that will be acceptable to both branches of parliament. I do not contemplate any radical reforms except the most severe measures for insuring the collection of all taxes hitherto imposed, with the strictest penalty against dodgers."

"I believe sufficient additional revenue will be obtained through the efficient functioning of the present tax schedules, with the new measures envisaged, to overcome the difficulties and that through the reduction of certain budget items we can assure its balancing."

The franc reacted favorably on M. Doumer's resignation this morning.

but it weakened again this afternoon, closing at 25 francs 50 centimes to the dollar, against 28 francs 88 centimes at last night's closing.

Consider Dawes Plan Funds.
PARIS, Dec. 16.—The finance committee of the chamber of deputies today decided to discuss at a future meeting the problem of the incorporation of the sums expected to accrue under the Dawes reparations plan into the budget receipts. The committee merely heard the reading of a portion of the report of S. Parker Gilbert Jr., agent general for reparations, on the results expected from the plan's application in 1926.4 MONTHS FOR 5 BAD CHECKS.
Lang S. Passmore, who says he's a former member of the British intelligence service, was sentenced to four months in the Bridewell yesterday by Judge Francis Borrell on five bad check charges.'MILLION DOLLAR
FENCE' RECEIVES
1 TO 10 YEARS

John Sovetsky, called by police the "million dollar fence," yesterday heard Judge Michael L. McKinley sentence him to one to ten years in the penitentiary on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Sovetsky was convicted of receiving clothing valued at \$2,500, stolen from the store of Matthew Golden, 422 Wabash avenue. Loot worth \$100,000 was found in his warehouse. Much of this property was stolen in Wisconsin. Wisconsin authorities wanted to prosecute Sovetsky, but Gov. Small refused to grant extradition.

TEA RETAINS
STRENGTH FROM
BOSTON PARTY

How tea, which will be displayed this afternoon at a party in the Samuel Barrett home, 1412 Lake Shore drive, escaped submersion in the Atlantic ocean, and for 152 years retained its strength, was explained yesterday.

According to Miss Caroline M. McIlvaine, librarian of the Chicago Historical society, David Kennison, member of the famous "Boston tea party,"

found the tea in his pockets when he removed his Indian costume after the patriotic escapade. Treasuring the souvenir, he placed it in a glass bottle, which was then sealed.

Kennison, said the librarian, brought the tea to Chicago when he came here in 1845, at the age of 112. A centennial exhibition of colonial relics is the occasion for the tea party.

HELD ON BIGAMY CHARGES.
James Willard, colored, is only 21, but he was held to the grand jury by Judge John R. Lyle in \$2,000 bonds yesterday on the charge of having a surplus of wives, most of them in Chicago.SUPREME COURT
O. K.'S LIFE TERMS
OF TAXI SLAYERS

Life sentences for murder, imposed by the Criminal court on Phillip Fox and Morris Steuben, former Chicago taxicab employees, were upheld yesterday by the Supreme court. Although the slaying occurred June 9, 1921, during a taxicab feud, the case was not taken to trial until last summer. A jury found the men guilty and they then appealed to the high court.

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Merry Christmas!

BRAMBACH
Baby Grand

WILL she realize this Christmas that long cherished dream? Will it come true—that dream of owning a fine grand piano? Do not let another year slip by. Come in. To be able to buy a grand of Brambach quality, on these terms and at this price, is an extraordinary opportunity. For this famous instrument is easily worth \$150.00 more. Such an air of refinement! charm! beauty!—a grand piano brings to the home. The very presence of a grand is mute testimony to the artistic and musical taste of its owner. There is no longer any reason why you should deprive yourself of a Brambach Baby Grand. No room is too small to contain this famous instrument. The Brambach requires only a tiny corner. Just 4 feet 8 inches of space! And price is surely no longer an obstacle. Only

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Gentlemen:—Please send me catalog of the Brambach Pianos. Also send me floor patterns showing reproductions of the keyboard in natural colors, together with your valuation of used pianos.

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Beautiful Silk
Dressing Gowns
\$25

Some Are Silk Lined—Others Unlined

THE smartest Robes of this country, as well as the distinctive novelties from leading London and Paris shops make up our attractive showing of Gift Robes. These Rich Silk Dressing Gowns at \$25 offer a gift suggestion worthy of more than passing note. It is a value typical of The Hub.

Other Silk Dressing Gowns, \$16.50 to \$125
Blanket Bath Robes, \$5.50 to \$25
Silk or Velvet House Coats, \$25
Wool House Coats, \$7 to \$18

Samuel C. Chew, Professor of English Literature at Bryn Mawr Says:

The best biography that has ever been written in English is

Joan of Arc

by

Albert Bigelow Paine

(2nd edition just ready)

Press Notices

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4x4\$63.50
Wool, 8x10.280
Wool, 9x12.375
Wool, 10x15.575
Wool, 11x18.750
Wool, 10x20.680
Worsted, 8x10\$390
Worsted, 9x12\$525
Worsted, 10x13\$645
Worsted, 9.2x14.11\$715
Worsted, 12x18\$1150

Oriental

Mahal, 7.1x11\$215
Heriz, 9x12.4\$395
Sparta, 8.4x14.2\$415
Kandahar, 9.2x15.4\$545
Shahabad, 10x18.3\$1395
Ka Shan, 10.6x15\$1550
Sarouk, 11.10x19.7\$2395
Sarouk, 12.10x23.6\$3225

Runners

Chinese, 2x12\$85
Seraband, 3.8x12.10\$135
Sarouk, 2.8x10.5\$230
Lilahan, 2.10x16.9\$285
Pergamo, 2.5x14.4\$110
Pergamo, 2.3x9.7\$75
Karajah, 3.5x12\$110
Kaboutrang, 2.9x18.6\$280
Pergamo, 2.5x32.0\$255
Camel Hair, 3.2x12\$135

Anatolian Mats, avg. 1.6x3.0, \$5.50 to \$7.50
Beloochistan, averaging 3.3x5.6\$32
Shirvan, averaging 4x6.6\$51
Mossoul, averaging 3.6x6.6\$54
Lilahan, averaging 3x5\$74.50
Sarouk, averaging 3x5\$117
Ka Shan, averaging 4.6x6.6\$210

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FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

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THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune
assumes no responsibility for their return or non-return.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:

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foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

FROM WHICH OIL BLESSINGS
FLOW.

The council of the league of nations has come to a unanimous decision "dividing the Mosul vilayet broadly along the lines fixed some time ago at a council meeting in Brussels and in accordance with the demands of Great Britain." The quotation is from the news report from Geneva. It is explained that the territory left within Turkish jurisdiction "is of no value, economically and it is valueless also in a military sense. It cannot be defended. The oil is in the territory given to Great Britain."

The United States senate is to begin its debate today on the resolution for admission to the world court with reservations. One of the conditions would declare American independence of the league of nations and exempt this country from any advisory opinions of the world court to the league unless the United States joined in asking for the opinion. Another condition would put the United States in the league of nations for the purpose of electing judges to the world court and paying the American pro rata of the salaries. The leagueists would have at least a foot in the door. The United States would be sitting with the league if only for one purpose.

It happens that as the senate begins this debate circumstances have forced the league and the world court to reveal the purpose beneath the splendid veneer of words which in covenant and protocol cover the intent of a materialism just as cogent as it was when Spain was exterminating the Caribbeian and Mexican Indians in the gold mines, when Clive was fighting in India, when slaves and ivory were being taken out of Africa, when all peoples who could not defend themselves were being used for the benefit of people who could subdue them.

If the United States were being urged by the Standard Oil company, the International Harvester, the National City Bank of New York, the United States Steel corporation, etc., to adhere to the world court and to join the league of nations in order that this nation might declare itself a full partner in the divvy of the world's resources, the debate in the senate would have the virtue of recognizing the realities as they exist in these two organizations. America, gagged by the moralistic gas which has been pumped into its lungs, is asked to submit to a scheme which has yet to do a thing not vital to the interests of its dominating members. And to submit as a credulous jack rabbit in a kennel of greyhounds.

Atrocities Give Title.

It is with considerable incredulity that we read the unanimous decision of the council to give the oil to Great Britain and the barren land to Turkey followed the burst of indignation over Gen. Laidoner's report of the Turkish atrocities in Iraq. Iraq contains the oil. Incredulity that the realistic of European empire should have had the face to predicate their decision upon a thing so remote from their considerations. When have atrocities disturbed these gentlemen except as they might happen where there were resources?

Evidently the habit is so woven into the texture of modern exploitation that it cannot be hidden even when its appearance is farcical. To find a point of honor in a field of interest is the whole doctrine of modern land grabbing.

It has been almost a British army to the "Turk, a gentleman and a fighter." That distinguished him in British opinion from the German who was a fighter but not a gentleman. We can't manage an idealization of the Turk. In any respect, Europe set the Greek on him after the war and the Greeks burned and pillaged. The Turk came back at them and the Turks burned and pillaged. The only thing that came of it was the Near East relief, which seems to be the major American charity with a million orphans of European and Asiatic intrigue sitting out in the snow of American backyards. We should know something of atrocities.

If the inhumane conduct of the Turks in dealing with people they do not like gives title to oil land or to any land worth the taking, what shall be said of Syria? The league of nations, which gives Great Britain oil wells because the Turks massacred Christians in Iraq, or because Gen. Laidoner said they did, has seen a nervous and incompetent French governor shoot the vitals out of Damascus with tanks, machine guns, and heavy artillery under its own mandate, and all it does is to maintain a discreet and dignified silence.

The League and Syria.

As the U. S. senate is about to open all its pores in sympathy for the world court project, we might consider the operations of the court's creator, the league of nations, in this mandate of Syria. It was given to France to promote the "rights, the interests, and the wishes of the inhabitants." Competent governors were succeeded by Gen. Sarraill, a trouble maker wherever he's been and a political charge on the French government.

The Djebel Druze is a small state of warlike tribesmen. The Druzes number about 100,000, and 50,000 of them are in a mountainous waste south of Damascus. They had been friendly and well disposed, but they did not like the governor Sarraill gave them. He was annoying in the marks of respect he required, and the Druzes sent a deputation to Beirut to ask Gen. Sarraill to allow them a governor of their own choosing from their own people. The general referred them to a subordinate, who would not see them. When they protested he had several of them imprisoned. That started the insurrection which has been lighted up by the flames of burning villages. Both the Christian and Mohammedan quarters of Damascus were in ruins.

Does that give title to Syria to the Djebel Druze? It is said in apology that the fault was not with the mandate, nor with the league. The unfortunate incident arose out of the peculiar unfriendliness of the commander who happened to be exercising the mandate.

The Syrians are the wards of the league, which in noble words has guaranteed them almost everything a people arising toward an ideal of self-government could ask. We know how such things go. We also have promised the Filipinos something we have not given them, their independence, and have written it into our law as a pledge. France is accountable to the league for whatever it does in Syria, but the league is too busy examining what the Turks have done where there is oil.

If title to land passes with an atrocity, did Gen. Dyer transfer India to the East Indians when he opened up the crowd at Amritsar with machine guns? If so, Great Britain is trespassing.

The Armenians Again.

It is next to impossible to keep away from the Armenians. We may some day be able to say: "Thank God for the Armenians. They kept us out of the world court." Possibly not. The forecast from Washington is that the senate, morally gassed, will yield up a two-thirds vote for adherence without gaining consciousness. The Chinese of Shantung did once help us keep out of the league.

If humanity, as understood at Geneva, can see anything that is not fat with resources, why are the Armenians the wards of nothing but tragedy? They are on Turkish soil. They are Christians and particularly obnoxious to the Turks and Kurds. So far as any one knows, there is not a dime's worth of anything in the land they occupy, nothing that a sensible European promoter wants. The Turks have harried them, and for generations they have had a bad time.

If oil could be found where they live, their salvation would be at hand. A moral obligation would confront the first European power which saw the oil, and self-interest and virtue would go hand in hand to see that the Armenians got a square deal.

Two things were offered the United States as its compensation after the war—a chance to put a cable station on the island of Yap and a mandate for Armenia.

We may presently convey the idea that we are blaming the Europeans for picking up what they can, wherever they can find it. It is too late in the history of the white race to begin that. The whites have been at it with various pretexts since the Crusades, since the wolf suckled the Roman boys, and longer. The other colors have done the same thing, whenever they could.

Any one who searches for morals in history is possessed of an unconquerable illusion, and any one who seeks moral justification for a nation had better strictly limit the time for which he seeks it and be content when he finds that self-interest and morals happened to coincide.

Our Own Full Obligation.

The league has completely shown itself up, and it has involved the world court because it asked that citadel of international law for an opinion as to how to get the Turks pleasantly off the oil lands. The court responded that the way was to vote it in the council unanimously and not permit Great Britain or Turkey to vote. It was all in the odor of holiness, but it can't smell of anything but oil.

The avowed purpose of the court advocates is to encourage an institution for the betterment of mankind, a judicial system which will protect the weak, restrain the strong, and give determining expression to the ideals of the human race. It is supposed to establish an impartial judiciary with a growing body of international law which will govern in all the disputes of man.

The system which operates in Europe may have virtues and remain the same system. Our quarrel is not with that. It is with Americans who bolt the door and would commit the United States to all the dangers offered by material interests constantly seeking their own advantage to the disadvantage of other people.

The old prudence of America would have rejected this, and we believe the old conscience would have done so. The United States has done its own rough stuff in its day in clearing lands it wanted to occupy, but it has not joined a plunderbund as yet and it has not permitted other nations to exercise their genius for expansion in this hemisphere.

If we want a happy combination of self-interest and moral obligation, there it is, expressed in the Monroe Doctrine. It is as large an obligation as a nation ever undertook, and its consequences are found in the general well-being of the nations of two continents.

The United States senate is being overpowered to depart from all the sound advice of statesmen who have gone before, from all the experience of the country, from all intelligent reading of history. It is being doped and driven into moral indorsement of and moral responsibility for a scheme which worked out under Dyer at Amritsar, under Sarraill at Damascus, which is working in the Rift and in China and in central Africa, but which is not working anywhere in the American hemisphere. America is urged to come in and condone this, applaud it, help it and give it moral support, and take the chances of having the system it adopts turn against it and injure it at the first chance.

Old America would not have been hypocritical enough to give this an amen and would have been too hard-headed to be caught in it.

SENATOR CUMMINS AND COBY.

[The Wichita (Kans.) Beacon.]

Senator Cummins of Iowa is said to be preparing a bill modeled on the McNary-Haugen pattern, to provide for the purchase of all surplus corn, so that the Iowa corn raisers will not have to take low prices for their product.

Of course allowance must be made for the fact that the senator is the object of a great deal of political pressure, but it is unfortunate that he has fallen for such fallacious doctrine.

The main trouble with the proponents of this type of legislation is that they do not look more than a few months ahead.

What would be the effect if the government should buy up all the surplus corn and announce this method as a permanent policy?

"Now that's something like. Iowa is especially adapted to corn, and next year, since the price is stabilized, I will put in a good big acreage and make good money on it." Thereby the bad situation will be made worse instead of better.

There is an inexorable law which provides that the price of any given commodity, in the long run, is determined by the supply of that commodity. When a surplus is produced, that is nature's warning sign. It is the notification that the supply must be reduced, otherwise the producer will suffer a loss.

If that law is artificially defeated it means serious economic dislocation.

The way to solve the Iowa corn problem is to feed the corn to cattle and hogs and get the most possible out of it; then go in more for diversification and hedge against loss by scattering the risk among other crops.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1923, By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

DANGERS OF OBESITY.

There is a saying, "Nobody loves a fat man." This may be true, but that does not mean that death and disease are not fond of him.

Dr. Dubray has been studying the subject critically and he finds that the fat man pays heavily for his hygienic sins. So closely related is obesity to disease that Dr. Dubray classifies it as such in the opinion of the majority of our most common diseases. There are several reasons for this statement.

There is a form of obesity which he calls "endogenous." It results from some kind of disbalance of one or more of the three ductless glands—the thyroid, the gonads, and the pituitary. While there are many exceptions, the rule is that endogenous obesity is found in young people. This is one reason.

There is a true constitutional obesity, as was made plain by Strouse. The people of this group keep fat in spite of judicious and healthy living. That group of the leaner foundation for Dubray's epigram.

The third foundation lies in the very considerable string of diseases to which obese people are more than usually susceptible. First, there is diabetes. Not all fat people are doomed to diabetes, but many of them are. We read of the precancerous stage of cancer and the precancerous stage of consumption. Obesity is a predisposing stage of diabetes.

The obese are especially prone to high blood pressure. A very successful method of reducing high blood pressure is to reduce weight. This applies to fat people. The obese are liable to other forms of heart, blood vessel, and kidney disease. The obese are very liable to have gallstones and other gall bladder troubles. This applies especially to fat women. Fat women are very prone to amenorrhea. Many of them have dysmenorrhea. Fat people are more than average susceptible to rheumatism.

FRESHLY PLASTERED WALLS.

V. A. F. writes: Would living in a new building, with freshly plastered walls, still wet, be injurious to the lungs of a person who is in a run-down condition? How?

REPLY.

I do not think so. The air in such a room may carry more moisture than the air in other rooms.

A cold or influenza have been found in wet walls, but that was in old, dirty, wet, moldy walls. Freshly plastered walls is a different matter.

A BIRTH ACCIDENT.

Mrs. C. C. D. writes: My 5 months old baby girl has had one leg shorter than the other since birth, although it was noticed at birth. It is also thinner than the other. Whenever we stand her up she stands on her left foot while her right foot is flat. She is a normal baby otherwise; is it not inherited?

REPLY.

My guess is that your child had a birth accident.

An attack of unexplained infantile paralysis is a possibility.

Could you have X-ray pictures and other examination, that you may know what is wrong?

CHILDREN AND CATS.

A Mother writes: In regard to the cat family:

1. Do they carry disease?
2. Is it harmful to have them in bed with children?

REPLY.

1. Yes.
2. It may be.

Why not treat children like children, and cats like cats?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

HARLEM AVENUE.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—(Friend of the People.)—Please settle dispute by telling me if Harlem avenue is a state or county road. Will any part of the street between North and Grand avenue be paved in the near future? Do you know whether it is the duty of the county or state to keep this street in shape? It is in worse condition now than it was ten years ago.

H. P.

The east half of Harlem avenue is within the limits of the city of Chicago from North avenue north. We have a special assessment proceeding started for paving the east half of the street from Grand avenue to Belmont avenue and will hurry the matter along as rapidly as possible. We cannot state at this time when the improvement will be made.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,
Secretary Board of Local Improvements.

CINDERS ARE SCARCE.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(Friend of the People.)—About two weeks ago I wrote you about the bad condition of South Arden avenue between 34th and 35th streets. I want to thank you for having had this taken care of but wish to tell you that whoever took care of filling it in used ashes and tin cans and bottles and the street looks like a waste of time and money. We would like to have some cinders here.

R. C. W.

Report is made by the superintendent of the Twelfth ward that request for filling was complied with by dumping in ashes, cinders

IMPROVEMENT PROMISED.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—(Friend of the People.)—Please answer the following about Long avenue. Is it to be widened? When will it be paved between Addison street and Belmont avenue? P. J. E. We have recently ordered Long avenue paved between Addison and Belmont streets, with a 30 foot roadway. It is expected that the assessment will be made in time to pave the street next summer, but it is too soon to give any definite information as to when the work will be done.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,
Secretary Board of Local Improvements.

SIDEWALKS FOR TRAFFIC.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—(Friend of the People.)—Is there any way of getting the streets in our neighborhood fit for traffic? On Newland avenue north of Diversey, our new sidewalks are being used for auto traffic.

P. J. E.

The office of the thirty-third ward is swamped with requests for ash filling, as well as the street looks like a waste of time and money. We would like to have some cinders here.

R. C. W.

Report is made by the superintendent of the Twelfth ward that request for filling was complied with by dumping in ashes, cinders

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY
10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 17, 1865.
[No copy of the issue of Dec. 17, 1865, appears in The Tribune's files.]

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 17, 1900.

WASHINGTON.—The President's representation in Congress based on the census figures completed by Director Merriam reveal that Illinois may get twenty-five congressmen, the increase going to Chicago and "strict accountability" for the tragedy. It is understood that Mr. Wilson will stand pat and is inclined to reject the request for further debate on the matter.

CHICAGO.—Police Officer John C. Burke, 29 years old, a husband of two months, was shot to death by the "red pepper" bandit whom he met in the street. The bandit was a white man, about 30 years old, with a mustache, and was wearing a dark suit and a light-colored shirt. He was shot in the chest and died instantly.

CHICAGO.—The dilapidated condition of the Ogden avenue viaduct caused the death of Mrs. Tillie Caniff, 723 South 45th avenue. She fell through one of the holes in the bridge long existed there and was killed on the railroad tracks below.

CHICAGO.—Porch climbers continued their activity. The home of Mrs. Jane I. Thompson, 415 Michigan avenue, was robbed of clothing and jewelry valued at \$700. At the home of Dr. Lyman Ware, 4244 Drexel boulevard, burglars entered while the family was at supper and escaped with articles valued at \$300.

CHICAGO.—Numerous delegates arrived for the "Constitution and Arbitration" conference which begins today. The principal speakers at this morning's session will be Carroll D. Wright, United States labor commissioner, and John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

WASHINGTON.—The committee which will have charge of the forthcoming presidential inauguration was officially announced. Its chairman is John Jay Edson.

WASHINGTON.—President Wilson obtained his license to wed Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt. It was the second marriage license ever issued to a President in the District of Columbia, the other being that of Grover Cleveland to wed Frances Folsom on June 2, 1886. Mrs. Galt's age was given at 53. The wedding will be tomorrow evening.

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO A PAN-PHILO-BATHOLOGIST.

When we have tired of meeting so
And time slips by a month or two,
Why you'll see nothing much of me
And I'll not even think of you.

These casual evenings, half forgot,
Of good talk and of books we shared,
Will die with little secret smiles
For knowing that we never cared.

But it was sweet to be with you
And make such friendship as they can
Who can reach across impossibles
... Being a woman and a man.

NANCY SHORES.

IN THE DAY and a half the Linebook has been on sale fifty thousand copies were sold. The fifth thousand was sold before noon—and then, well, that was all, there wasn't any more. But there'll be more today. Five presses are at work printing them and forty-two people are putting the books together. The Trib Business Survey Department says it is doing the best it can, but it never anticipated such an avalanche. The orders from outside Chicago haven't been touched yet, but they're carefully corded up, and the Pub. Serv. Bureau promises to start action very soon. Anyhow, friends, this is another day, so once more under the breath!

Why, the Very Idea!

Dick: Whadaya mean, give her back the money? D'you hear of any guy collectin' after winnin' from his B. and O.? Whadaya think she pulls, she says, "I don't hafta pay, 'cause you don't know which one on the cover is Paul." DICKIE BAKRAK.

Why, of Course!

R. H. L.: I know! I know! Martin didn't hide in the church steeple because he was afraid the bell would ring!

MARGARET.

Keep Pesticiding 'Round, You'll Get One.

R. H. L.: This seems to be the apropos time to say that if I had a million dollars at the old disposal I would get a "corner" on the supply of Linebooks that have been sold and ordered during the last eight hours. I say this with feeling, as I spent fifty of the sixty minutes lunch period today in a line that would shame a ticket office selling Red Grange football pasteborders, only to be met with the reply that, "No more now, but if you leave your name we may be able to send you one." Send me one! The Dolly Sisters will marry Martin Durkin before that happens.

ARDENT ADMIRER OF DANIEL BOONE.

"PARDON US, LEN," said the Illinois Supreme court yesterday directing him to account for that one million dollars interest.

We Thank You, Hank Thanks You.

Richard: For the second time in history, a million dollars' worth of gems for a dime.

CHANCELLOR.

Good, Mythognist, You Thust Know Everything.

R. H. L.: People like to believe what is not true. They cherish the beauty of Cleopatra's eye for her transcendent charm and magnetism. They envy her—Cleopatra—whose wondrous allurements brought ruin to her foes, enslaved the crafty Marc Antony, and captivated the ruler of the resplendent Rome, who brought her to her glory, the great Caesar himself, whose very name has come to connote power—unlimited. And her beauty did this? Ah, no. She was homely—but the whole of Egypt was her personal possession. The wealth of Egypt was her only charm.

Come Up and Pick Yours Out.

Dick: I got my Linebook this mornin'. Also one darkened optic, one venerated shoulder, and two crushed toes, more or less. But I got the Linebook!

DOUBLE O.

THE ANANIAS CLUB.

R. H. L.: I had a date with a young lady one evening. I yawned and she did not say, "Is it the company or the hour?"

BENJAMIN.

Goodness, What Caused the Excitement?

R. H. L.: Bustling crowds walking south on Dearborn, ... stumbling, ... bumping, ... pushing, ... reading, ... black books with white pages, ... more of them—handful of them, ... bundles of them—more people in less space, ... crowding, pushing—through the doorway, ... clamoring, ... reaching, ... inquiring, ... beseeching, ... the limit—3 the limit, 1 to each, ... more! ... Back in an hour, ... Crowds slowly disbanding—disappointment—downcast faces—overcast buttons on floor, breathless youths! \$175 c's! Out again, whew! Oh ho! so this is 11 S. Dearborn St.

EDDIE.

How True! How True!

Dick: There's many a slip 'twixt the hip and the lip.

OLYMPIUS.

THE MARRIED STENOGRAPHER.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—I married about four years ago a girl who was always calling my attention to bungalow ads, etc., but she wanted to work until the first of the year because the firm was generous at Christmas. Well, she's still at it. She has acquired a fine fur coat, pays \$12 for a hat trimmed with what she wore before and wears silk undies. How does that help make a home?

We have three rooms and kitchenette and I help make all meals eaten there. I leave earlier than she in the morning, but her primping leaves no time for housework in the morning, so the place isn't pretty at night. Now, I earn \$250 per month and feel her working really reflects on me, as no man should marry before he is able to maintain a home, and I think I have grounds for divorce without alimony.

The married office woman is the one holding an easy job which has made her lazy and she is the cause of the eight coach L. trains. Just note the hands of the women on the L reading

CHAMELEON.

(Thanks to Guy Hardy.)

When street cars were drawn by cables
Instead of race horses down on their luck,
And the elevated rattled the scoundrels
Of its intercession out of the minds of passengers,
And I took turns with horses
To drink at the water trough—
And the lamp lighter was my curfew—
Little did I know that the radio and telephone,
Skyscrapers and electric lights,
Auto, airships, and myriad other
Wonders of science and chance,
Would so late me after twenty-five years,
That I would be thrilled in 1923
To watch at dusk
The lone lamp lighter
Sing into being on the new South Drive
The spluttering lamps
That light your way to the loop
After dusk. . . .

PIRQUE.

Snowshoe Will Make You Answer for This.

Dick: The picture is supposed to represent Snowshoe Al and Week Kneas. Am I correct?

D. HEASLEY.

NOW the fight begins in the senate as to whether or not Uncle Sam should go into the world court. If he does it's a cinch he'll have to pay the costs.

R. H. L.

A TOUCH OF REALISM

(London Passing Show.)

TO A PAN-PHILO-BATHOLOGIST.

When we have tired of meeting so
And time slips by a month or two,
Why you'll see nothing much of me
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BRITAIN OFFERS OLIVE BRANCH TO DEFEATED TURKS

Loans May Soften Loss of
Mosul Oil Lands.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Dec. 16.—Now that the league of nations has decided the Mosul boundary dispute in favor of Great Britain, preparations are being made to enter direct negotiations with the Turks for permanent peace on the Iraq frontier.

It is not believed the Turks will defy the league, but it is expected that another era of negotiations will ensue during which the Turks will try to get some compensation for the loss of the supposedly rich oil territory which they claimed. This is likely to take the form of loans or commercial credits, for it is known that Ankara utterly needs money for the development of the country and it would be easy for a friendly Turkey to secure credits from London banks or perhaps even to secure a loan.

The Turks are thought likely to be much influenced by the defection of Russia, whose policy now is to play the game with the western powers in the hope of securing an agreement which will also mean financial help.

League Announces Decision.
(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)
GENEVA, Dec. 16.—Turkey officially lost Mosul tonight. All the territory south of the line fixed at the Brussels conference was awarded by the council of the league of nations to Iraq with the British mandate extended for twenty-five years. Ankara gets a strip of the vilayet on the north side of the line, which is economically worthless unless oil is discovered. The decision was forecast in yesterday's Tribune.

Turkey Defiant to End.
Turkey's delegation defied the league to the last ditch tonight by refusing to attend the session of the council and sending a letter in which it denied the council's right to make a decision in the Mosul dispute. The letter asserted the Turks could not attend the meeting because they had not received the invitation until an hour and a half before the session was called.

The statement, sent by Tewfik Roshdi Bey, Turkish foreign minister, declared Turkey's rights to sovereignty over Mosul could not be transferred without the consent of the Angora grand national assembly.
Sir Eric Drummond, league secretary general, explained that the delivery of the invitation to Tewfik was delayed because the messenger could not find him. After a search he was found at the Turkish consulate at 4:30 o'clock. Despite the Turks' attitude, the British are already holding out the olive branch. Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, in thanking the council for its decision and expressing Great Britain's earnest desire to live at peace with its neighbors, offered to enter into any negotiations, compatible with its obligations to Iraq, with Turkey which might render the decision more satisfactory to Ankara.

L. S. Amery, the British colonial secretary, previously had expressed regret that territory north of the Brussels line, which would have rendered the British position strategically more secure, had not been given Great Britain, but he pledged that London would loyally carry out the award. Sir Scialoja, before adjourning the session, expressed the hope of the council that the British and Turks would get together.

AN ARGUMENT FOR
FIXED BRIDGES.
Dec. 12.—As a commuter on the N. W. railway, it has always been about five minutes when passengers are delayed by the opening of a street bridge. Wednesday about 6 o'clock a lot of people caught the 6:10 and other trains that time were held up at this for nearly ten minutes, but we got to the station, however, in had left. Missing a train in the evening would not have been a disaster, but missing the 6:10 meant half an hour until the 6:30. It been the 6:40 a delay of as much as twenty minutes would have been a disaster. This is another argument for fixed bridges.

THE WISCONSIN DIVISION WILL pull out on Thursday afternoon, with the usual number of no consideration being given to that a lot of people will leave that day and crowd the train. The day before Christmas were standing on all the platforms, and a nasty cold blowing. EDISON PARK.

LETTERS FROM GEN. FRIER.
Gen. F. F. Frier, D. C., Dec. 15.—I must begin with sincere appreciation for the editorial under the caption "In Gas Attack." It is indeed an honor to me to see such thoroughness in the importance of chemical warfare as an element in our defense. Our people must be kept straight on this question.

OS A. FRIER, Major General, Chief of Chemical Warfare Service.

ON THE POLICE FORCE.
Dec. 14.—Under date of Dec. 14, 1923, I have written in your paper a column from Mr. F. G. Brown, police Central Station and Court to be built at 121-23 South street.

I can state that we are now in the preparation of final plans for the construction of the new police station, which will be ready for occupancy early next year.

The efforts of Mr. A. A. Commissioner of public works, in cooperation of Messrs. Graessle, Probst and White, architect, in the preparation of plans for the new police station.

CHARLES W. KALLAL, City Architect.

NSWOOD "L" SERVICE.
Dec. 16.—I am writing in response to the service on the Ravenswood elevated system. I board between 8:15 and 8:20 a. m. at street, which is the third stop end of the line, but it seems to get a seat at this station, anything about the crowds on before we reach Belmont.

six coach trains running at the morning. Now that they coach trains, is it not possible, at least one extra car put on to some of this congestion?

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ALDERMEN ASK TIME TO STUDY NEW MILK LAW

Action of the city council on the proposed ordinance for a pure milk supply was deferred yesterday until the next meeting as several aldermen expressed a desire to study the measure further. Physicians who examined school children for T. B. have indorsed the fight for pure milk.

Organization of the new producers' unit, to be known as the Pure Milk Association, and which admits only own-

ers of tested herds to membership still was under way yesterday.

One object of the organization is to unite with similar units said to be already formed in Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana. Owners of some 100,000 tested cattle met at the City club on Tuesday and formed the nucleus of the new organization, based on eleven counties in northern Illinois.

Evanson will resist efforts to distribute other than tuberculin tested milk.

BIG DEPARTMENT STORE BURNS.

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 16.—(AP)—Zenger Bradshaw department store here was wrecked by fire today with a loss estimated at \$400,000.

PERSHING SENDS CHILE'S APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

ARICA, Chile, Dec. 16.—The meeting of the Tacapa-Arica plebiscitary commission adjourned at 4 o'clock today following a two hours' conference during which the Chileans and Peruvians met privately. It took the commission only forty-five minutes to certify the appeal of Augustin Edwards, the Chilean delegate to President Coolidge, and it is being transmitted to Washington.



ROTHSCHILD-KREMENTZ DRESS JEWELRY

Tuxedos, full dress sets - studs
and cuff links to match - he'd like
to get them for Christmas

\$4.50

KREMENTZ SETS TO \$50

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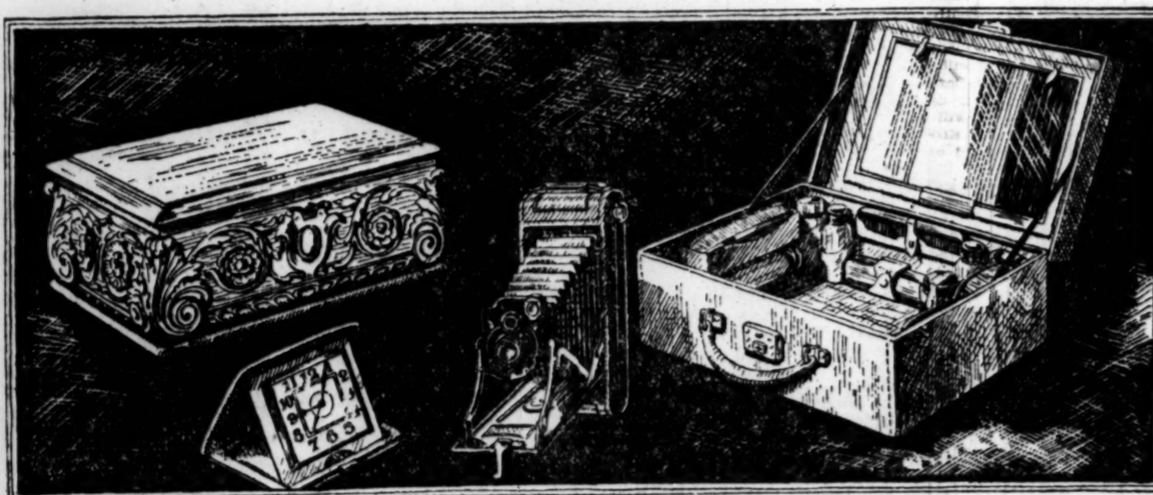
State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

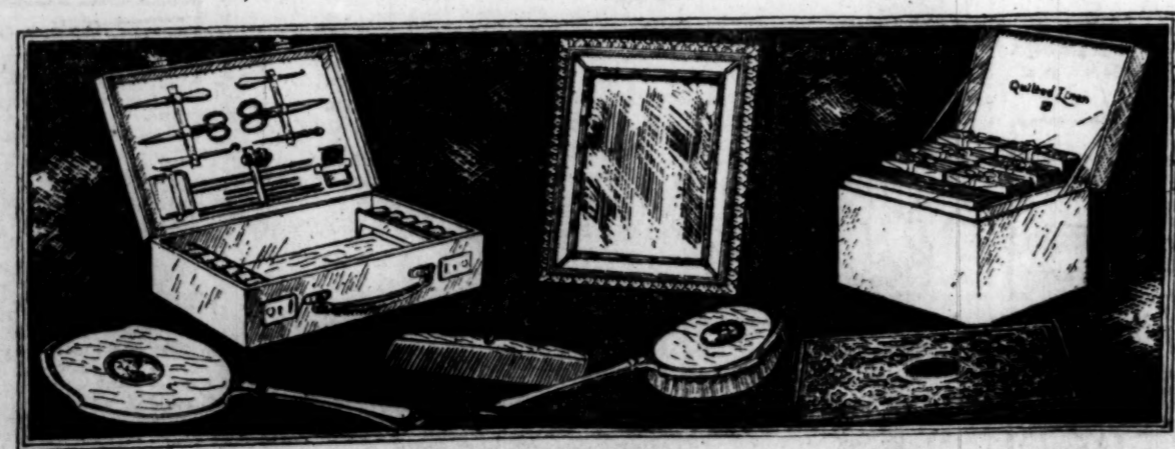
ST. PAUL

DISTINCTIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS



AS Christmas gifts, unusual and handsome accessories for personal, for interior decorative and for practical use hold a foremost place. In preparation for the holiday demand our stocks of fine and distinctive accessories are greatly increased, and selection among them brings before the gift seeker all the finest products of countries the world around. Among large collections of silverware, stationery, leather goods, jewelry, kodaks, clocks and watches can be found unusually attractive and suitable gifts for everyone.

FIRST FLOOR, WABASH AVENUE



THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Hours for Business Until Christmas: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MEN!

Burley Shops

BURLEY & COMPANY 7 NORTH WABASH AVE

IS HER Gift Store

When you go gift hunting you'll find it is easy to make selections at the Burley Shops; easy to find just the right thing, for this is a woman's store with 87 years' experience in choosing from the world's markets those things which she most desires and most appreciates.

At Burley Shops you will be served by men and women whose long experience will aid you in solving perplexing problems. You will find here the wares SHE knows by name and reputation. You will choose from an extensive assortment of gifts, the appropriateness and correctness of which you can be sure.

Your selections will be daintily dressed and wrapped as befits the occasion, and you need have no fear lest delivery be delayed.

This specialized service to men is an annual feature at Burley Shops. It enables you to buy more quickly, with greater assurance and with thorough satisfaction in every way.

Suggestions

- Center Bowl and Candlesticks
- French Opera Glasses
- China or Crystal Salad Plates
- Crystal or Pottery Vases
- Imported Beaded Bags
- Complete China Dinner Service
- Boudoir Lamps with Shades
- Rock Crystal Service Tray
- English Bone China Service Plates
- Bronze Jewel Case
- Leather Mounted Desk Set
- French Novelty Vanities
- Queensware Tea Set
- Venetian Glass Candy Jar
- Bouillon Cups and Stands
- Ruby Glass Sherbets
- Musical Cigarette Box
- Bronze Table Bells
- Bone China Breakfast Set
- Venetian Glass Cologne Set
- Dresden Lace Figures
- Cordial Decanter and Glasses
- Crystal Ash Trays
- Leather Bridge Score Pad
- Bohemian Glass Vases
- Dresden China Tea Set
- French Bronze Hand Mirror
- Decorated Serving Tray
- Leather Picture Frames
- Crystal Soup Plates
- Bronze Figures or Book Ends
- Silver Cocktail Shaker
- French Boudoir Clock in Case
- "V. S. L." Goblets and Tumblers

In the Antique Shop, second floor, will be found a wide collection of unique gifts to please all lovers of the quaint and beautiful.

Store Hours Until Christmas,
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Burley & Company
CHINA - CRYSTAL - LAMPS - ANTIQUES
Seven North Wabash Avenue
Established 1836

EDICT OF LITTLE ON LIQUOR STIRS MICHIGAN FRATS

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 16.—(Special.)—University of Michigan fraternities today launched a counter offensive against Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the university, whose edict demanding supervision of fraternities as part of a rigid prohibition enforcement system has roused a campus furor of major proportions.

Following a meeting late yesterday of 100 representatives of Michigan's local and national fraternities, at which Dr. Little told them that they either would take steps to stop campus drinking or submit to a "proctor system," sixty of the fraternity men held a secret indignation meeting at the Michigan Union shortly before midnight and made an effort to frame resolutions protesting against Dr. Little's stand.

Say He Overstepped Rights.
According to one of the leaders at last night's meeting the general feeling among fraternity men is that Dr. Little "has overstepped his rights."

"Any citizen is protected against having persons enter his house except when a search warrant is issued, and then the entrance must be made by officers of the law. Students should have this same protection. The university should not force a proctor system upon the fraternities," this leader said.

Dr. Little, according to those attending the meeting, told the fraternity men that they either would sign before the beginning of the Christmas vacation Friday their intention to handle effectively the problem of student drinking or be confronted upon their return to college with a "proctor system." Under this system, which would be operated by the university, picked faculty men would be designated to observe fraternity house activities.

Others Also Guffy.
Dr. Little prefaced his remarks with the statement that he did not hold the fraternities men solely to blame for violations of the prohibition law, but that they constituted compact groups easily reached.

"I cannot say that this meeting has been called as the result of an outcry of 'debauchery,'" Dr. Little is reported as saying. "But I hold that as long as prohibition is the law of the land it should be enforced."

Keith Luggage
Everything at Wholesale Prices

Gladstone Bags
22-Inch Size
Genuine Cowhide
Leather Lined
\$14.75

We specialize in these Bags, featuring a complete line of Walrus, Shark, Seal, Hand Bordered Cowhide, and other leathers. Size 22 inch up to 28 inch.

Priced up to \$50

Overnight Bags
Genuine Cowhide
Silk and leather lined; strong lock and catches. 16 inch size.

Price \$7.50

Others up to \$20.00

Fitted Suitcase
\$22.50

Cobra grain cowhide, sturdily built and smartly lined; with a complete set of shell or amber fittings. Size 22 and 24 inch.

Others \$10 and up

Hat Boxes
\$5.00

In Enamel Duck, beautifully lined, 18 in. by 9 in., the Pullman size. Made up in Tan, bindings.

H. H. KEITH
Stevens Bldg.
17 North State Street
Room 1312
Mail Orders Filled

OFFICIAL RULING SOUGHT ON WHAT IS INTOXICATION

Commission of Nine Is Urged in Congress.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—(Special.)—Creation of a commission to investigate and determine, for the guidance of Congress in proposed amendment of the Volstead act, what constitutes intoxicating liquor is suggested in the resolution introduced in the house today by Representative George N. Seger (Rep., N. J.).

Seger points out that the 18th amendment does not attempt to define intoxicating liquor and that the one-half of 1 per cent limit prescribed in the Volstead act was not the result of study, but merely a figure which had been previously accepted by Congress as a base for taxation.

Commission of Nine.
The investigating commission, under the Seger resolution, would include three senators, three representatives, and three citizens, the latter trio to be appointed by the President, and one of them to be designated as chairman of the commission. An amount not to exceed \$25,000 should be appropriated for expenses of the investigation, according to Mr. Seger.

"I am in accord with Senator Edge in his statement of yesterday that Congress should define intoxicating liquor setting an honest maximum," said Representative Seger. "When it wrote into the Volstead act that a beverage

POMP, POWDER PUT PEHLEVI ON PEACOCK THRONE

BY H. BASIL.
(Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.)

TEHRAN, Persia, Dec. 16.—The formal enthronement ceremony of Shah Pehlevi of Persia took place this morning. Pehlevi, who seized the throne when he was Riza Khan, the premier dictator of the country, and who was once a private soldier, now takes his place with the highest aristocracy of Persia.

"From the specimens of Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler's arguments that I have seen in the press," declared Mr. Bruce in the senate chamber, "I have come to the conclusion that his arguments come from the emptiness of his head."

U-Boat Captain Meets

Sailor of Ship He Sank

Henry Wichgraf, commander of a German submarine during the world war, and Olaf Plane, formerly a sailor under the Norwegian flag, today are wondering what a small world this is.

Wichgraf, now a member of the 113th engineers, was in command of the U-26 the morning it sent the steamer Vega to the bottom of the North sea in 1915. Plane was chief engineer of the ship and one of those who escaped.

Capt. Hans Skabo, in charge of one of the regiment's companies, uncovered the situation while looking through one of Wichgraf's photograph albums. One picture showed the Vega sinking, with Wichgraf standing on the submarine deck.

CHARGES AGAINST DEPOSED DEACON TO BE HEARD TODAY

Juvenile Judge Frank J. Sheehan is to hear charges today against Ora Cadwallader, deacon in the First Christian church at Hammond until two weeks ago, when he confessed improper relations with several small girls in his Sunday school class, following his arrest after the girls had told their parents of the man's actions.

The court is expected to delay any action pending the result of an insanity test the former deacon underwent in Chicago Tuesday. Cadwallader's wife has petitioned for a divorce in Hammond Superior court.

PARALYTIC FOUND DEAD.

Thought to have committed suicide, Burt Oswald, 45 years old, 1140 West Congress street, a paralytic, was found dead yesterday afternoon from gas in a bedroom of his home.

Dowager Queen of Italy
Ill of Influenza Near Genoa

ROME, Dec. 16.—The dowager Queen Margherita is ill of influenza at Bordighera, near Genoa. King Victor Emmanuel, however, is still at Rome.

The shah first received high church dignitaries, who offered their congratulations, which the shah returned with appropriate salutes. Then came the big Persian merchant princes, who in turn were followed by leaders of the Persian aristocracy, all attired in wonderfully picturesque and colorful native costumes. Then came the members of the constituent assembly, followed by the diplomatic corps. The soviet minister was the last to be received.

These formalities concluded, Pehlevi walked to the court in which the famous marble peacock throne is situated. In the presence of a brilliant company and to the accompaniment of a fanfare of trumpets the shah took his seat on the throne.

Outside guns boomed from the citadel and palace, marking a signal to the huge crowds in the streets of the start of the second day of festivities.

Salutations by army and civil officials concluded the formal ceremonies of the day.

Pehlevi received a message of congratulation from King George of England, dated Buckingham palace, upon his accession to the throne. The shah replied to King George, saying that the friendly relations between the two countries will be on even a stronger basis than in the past during his reign.

STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
16 N. Michigan
Randolph 7000



Send
a Basket of Fruit

LUSCIOUS fruits
in glorious, colorful profusion, cleverly arranged in smart baskets of many shapes and sizes.

If you want a remembrance for a whole family to enjoy, or if it is a joint gift you seek, there is nothing that so perfectly fills the need as a basket of fruit.

A gift that may be sent to the most wonderful person you know—and in a company of costly, elaborate offerings, it's the basket of fruit, with its joyous Christmas message that brings forth the most spontaneous expressions of pleasure and delight.

Drop in at the store today and look over our assortments. Baskets range in price from \$3.00 to \$50.00.

Florida

3 Daily Trains
Through the famous Blue Grass Section of Kentucky and the Mountains of Tennessee

Royal Palm
Through Sleeping Cars Daily to Miami

Lv. Chicago 9:15 p.m.
Ar. Jacksonville 7:20 a.m.
Ar. West Palm Beach (for Palm Beach) 6:25 p.m.
Ar. Miami 9:00 p.m.

Ponce De Leon
Through Sleeping Cars Daily

Lv. Chicago 10:10 a.m.
Ar. Jacksonville 7:25 p.m.
Ar. West Palm Beach (for Palm Beach) 6:35 a.m.
Ar. Miami 9:10 a.m.
Ar. Fort Myers 12:20 p.m.

Suwannee River Special
Through Sleeping Cars Daily

Lv. Chicago 1:00 p.m.
Ar. Tampa 6:25 a.m.
Ar. St. Petersburg 8:40 a.m.

Big Four Route Ticket Office, 141 West Jackson Boulevard, Phone Wabash 6400

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Big Four Route, 141 West Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, Ill. Phone Wabash 5121

BIG FOUR ROUTE
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

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The Store of Worth-While Gifts on Credit
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
2ND FLOOR STEWART BLDG., 108 N. STATE ST.
Other Chicago Stores: 834 East 63rd St.; 332 S. Halsted St.
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DIAMONDS
Watches
CASH OR CREDIT
LOFTIS Gifts Bring Happiness

The Best Christmas Gift of All—
A Handsome Genuine Diamond Ring

You will find at our stores all the latest styles in Diamond rings for ladies and men. Solid white and green gold and platinum, in basket and the new prong mountings, specially selected and displayed for Christmas presents. We invite comparison of quality and prices. We want YOU to open a charge account. YOU arrange the terms. It's easier to make worth-while presents than to pay cash for trinkets when you deal with LOFTIS.

"DIAMONDS
Win Hearts"

No Money Down
Terms to Suit Your Convenience

These Diamond Rings all have 18-k white gold mountings and are set with brilliant blue white Diamonds of superb beauty.

Platinum Diamond Dinner Ring
Three gorgeous, brilliant, diamond-set rings, 18-k white gold, hand engraved with filigree work. Size 5 1/2 inches long. \$200

Diamond Bar Pin
Brilliant, blue white Diamond, platinum on white gold, hand engraved with filigree work. Size 5 1/2 inches long. \$37.50

Diamond Cuff Links
Oval shape, 18-k white gold, hand engraved with filigree work. Two pieces. \$25

Wedding Rings
raised settings; also other styles and settings. \$25.00 a Month

17-Jewel Elgin or Waltham
The "Elite," solid 18-k white gold, set with your choice of 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue white Diamonds. \$75.00 and up

Toilet Sets
Bargains in Toilet Sets in Ivory, Amberstone, Pearl top, etc., at all prices from \$12.50 and up to \$75.00. Selection of pieces in set. Beautiful cases, satin lined.

New design in a beautiful wing-end oval White Diamond, extraordinary 1.5 carat values, at...
Synthetic Ruby Rings, same style mounting, set with dazzling white Diamond, price for a limited time only, at... \$37.50 \$1.00 a Week

Other Black Onyx Rings, set with blue white Diamond, extraordinary 1.5 carat values, at...
Synthetic Ruby Rings, same style mounting, set with dazzling white Diamond, price for a limited time only, at... \$37.50 \$1.00 a Week

Black Onyx Diamond-Set Ring
Genuine Black Onyx, 18-k white gold, hand engraved with filigree work. The Diamond is brilliant and blue white. Regular price, \$37.50. Special price, \$22.50. \$5.50 a week

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FULL OPINION-R LOANS HE A-S TRE

Must Reimburs
Interes

Springfield, Ill., Dec.
The complete text of
the opinion follows:

"The people of the

appeals vs. Len Small

per curiam:
"This appeal is from

Circuit court of State of

Illinois, do hereby

affirm the judgment of

the court in the case

of the people of the

State of Illinois vs.

Len Small, et al.,

appeals from the

judgment of the

circuit court of the

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CURTIS FAMILY AND GOVERNOR HELD TO BLAME

(Continued from preceding page.)

The loans were discounted for a definite period, usually six months.

The agreement made by E. C. Curtis with the packers that money would be available for definite periods and that the payment of the notes would not be demanded without due notice was carried out.

Before making an analysis of the transactions with the packers we present herewith a table showing in tabular form and chronological order all packers' notes which appear in the records, and with a few smaller notes directly connected with these transactions.

[The table to which the decision refers is printed in detail in statistical form at the top of the preceding page.]

Added to Safe Account.

The first transaction was analyzed in reciting the occurrences of April 21, 1917. Six checks were issued, one to the Grant Park bank and it was added to the safe account, making its total \$250,000. On the day this addition of \$250,000 was made to the safe account, E. C. Curtis purchased four cashier's checks at the Port Dearborn National bank, payable to himself and totaling \$250,000, and treasurer's checking account at that bank was charged the amount of these checks.

Curtis used the checks at the Live Stock Exchange National bank to buy three notes due Oct. 29, 1917—Swift & Co., \$50,000, discounted four and one-half per cent; and Morris & Co., \$50,000, discounted four and one-half per cent, and one note of Armour & Co. for \$100,000, due Nov. 1, 1917, and discounted four and one-half per cent.

The discounts on these four notes were paid to Curtis by four cashier's checks for the respective amounts of the several discounts, and these checks were used to purchase a draft at the Grant Park Trust and Savings bank, of which Curtis was president.

Discounts Paid by Curtis.

When the Swift and Morris loans came due they were paid at the Live Stock Exchange, and the next day a cashier's check for \$100,000 was delivered to Curtis. The Wilson note was paid and Curtis was given another cashier's check for \$50,000. These checks were indorsed by Curtis, and his indorsement is followed by the clearing house stamp of the Port Dearborn National bank, which is a deposit slip depositing to the credit of the state treasurer two checks, one for \$100,000 and the other for \$50,000. The amount note came due the following day and it was paid through the Live Stock Exchange.

On the same day item 13 in Swift note for \$400,000 was paid and a cashier's check payable to Curtis for \$500,000 was issued. This check is indorsed by Curtis and his indorsement is followed by the Port Dearborn clearing house stamp. Nov. 2 that bank issued a deposit slip showing the deposit of a check for \$500,000 to the credit of the treasurer's account.

Reduction Is Indicated.

The tickler in the treasurer's office indicated a reduction in the safe account of \$150,000 on Oct. 30 and one of \$500,000 Nov. 2. The latter check increases in the treasurer's account at the Port Dearborn. None of these Live Stock Exchange checks were deposited to the account designated "Grant Park bank" at the Port Dearborn.

If certificate of deposit were issued to Small at the time the drafts were issued by him, to the Grant Park bank, there is no record to show that these certificates of deposit have been paid and canceled.

ITEM 4—\$300,000 DEPOSIT

There is no item 3. Item 4 is a "deposit" of \$300,000 in the Grant Park bank. This went into an Armour note for \$300,000, dated May 12, 1917, and due Nov. 18, 1917. It was discounted at 5 per cent and the Live Stock Exchange issued a check for \$285,000. On the day this deposit was made the safe account was reduced \$300,000, showing a return to the treasurer's like amount.

It will be remembered that this item of \$300,000 went out of the state treasury May 18 into the account "Grant Park bank" but it never came into the treasury. It was not by draft or check of the Grant Park bank, nor is it shown in any account called "Grant Park bank." If the Grant Park bank issued a certificate of deposit for this sum there is no record of writing of any kind to show that such a certificate was issued, nor is there anything to show that the certificate was paid and canceled.

Shows Disposition of Discount.

Item 5 like item 4A relates not to money out of the state treasury but to circumstances showing the disposition of the discount on packers' notes. The check of the Live Stock Exchange for \$77,033.75 to Curtis' order for the discounts in item 4A, cleared through the Continental and Commercial National bank on May 22.

May 21 Curtis' account called "Grant Park bank" at the Grant Park Trust and Savings bank was charged \$59,177, which, added to the amount of the Live Stock Exchange check, makes \$237,545, and the next day a draft of the Grant Park Trust and Savings on the Continental and Commercial National bank was presented and paid at the latter bank, which indicates that the Live Stock Exchange check was probably used by Curtis at the Grant Park Trust and Savings on May 21, the proceeds going into the draft.

DRAFTS USED IN CHICAGO

The draft for \$7,237.50 and another of the same date for \$50, charged to the same account called "Grant Park bank" was used in Chicago by Curtis. The total \$57,415.05 was exactly buy a six month note for \$55,000, discounted at 5 per cent. On Nov. 21, \$7,515.00 would exactly purchase a six month note for \$7,500 at five per cent discount, and such note would

HOLDS RECORDS OF GRANT PARK BANK WERE KEPT SECRET

be due Nov. 14, 1917, on which date the Live Stock Exchange collected that sum for Curtis and credited his account accordingly.

ISSUED DRAFT OF \$7,073

"On the same day it issued to him a cashier's check for \$7,000, which he endorsed at the Grant Park Trust and Savings bank. On Nov. 15 the latter bank credited Curtis' account called "Grant Park bank" with \$426.35 and issued its draft for \$7,073.75, which Nov. 16 was charged against its account at the Continental and Commercial National bank. On Nov. 14, \$19,600 was withdrawn from the account called "Grant Park bank" at the Grant Park Trust and Savings.

"These two sums total \$26,678.75, which would amount exactly purchase a note for \$27,500 discounted at six per cent for 180 days. Such a note would be due May 13, 1918, and on that date Swift gave Curtis a check for \$740.34 which would pay the discount on a note for \$27,500 at seven per cent, due Sept. 29, 1918. Curtis deposited this check in the account called "Grant Park bank" at the Grant Park Trust and Savings.

Swift Notes Paid Sept. 30, 1918.

"A Swift note for \$27,500 and another for \$15,000 were paid Sept. 30, 1918, and the proceeds (\$42,500) credited to Curtis' account at the Live Stock Exchange. This sum was paid to Curtis by a cashier's check, which was deposited to the credit of the state treasurer at the Port Dearborn National bank and the safe account at the office in Springfield was reduced \$42,500.

"These transactions are shown in the table in lines 7, 405, 57 and 70. It will be noted that this sum, made up in part, if not altogether, from discounts on packers' notes, was not paid to the state treasury by the Grant Park bank, but by the Live Stock Exchange. A Swift note for \$100,000 discounted at 5 per cent for 185 days, and that there was credited to Curtis the \$200,000 balance of the treasurer's draft, together with the discount of \$2,497.81 and the \$30,000 withdrawn from the account "E. C. Curtis, special," at the Grant Park Trust and Savings.

"With this credit Curtis on July 7 purchased two Armour notes—one for \$150,000 and the other for \$300,000—and withdrew \$4,830. This \$4,830 was the total discount. Of this \$4,830 was deposited to the credit of the state treasurer at the Port Dearborn National bank and the safe account on the tickler at the treasurer's office in Springfield the sum of \$300,000. For the first time since it was opened April 21, 1917, the safe account showed a deposit. Three hundred thousand dollars was deposited in the account and a like amount immediately withdrawn to purchase a cashier's check payable to E. C. Curtis.

"The treasurer's draft did not go through any regular banking institution, and Curtis was given another cashier's check for \$50,000. These checks were indorsed by Curtis, and his indorsement is followed by the clearing house stamp of the Port Dearborn National bank, which is a deposit slip depositing to the credit of the state treasurer two checks, one for \$100,000 and the other for \$50,000. The amount note came due the following day and it was paid through the Live Stock Exchange.

On the same day item 13 in Swift note for \$400,000 was paid and a cashier's check payable to Curtis for \$500,000 was issued. This check is indorsed by Curtis and his indorsement is followed by the Port Dearborn clearing house stamp. Nov. 2 that bank issued a deposit slip showing the deposit of a check for \$500,000 to the credit of the treasurer's account.

CASHIER'S CHECK USED

"Instead of a Grant Park bank check being used to purchase a packer's note, a cashier's check payable to Curtis was charged against the account called "Grant Park bank" and was used by him at the Live Stock Exchange to buy a Wilson note for \$50,000 due in 185 days at five per cent, and a Swift note for \$100,000 due Nov. 20, 1917, at five per cent. The discount on these three notes (\$7,703.38) was paid to Curtis.

"When the Wilson and Swift notes came due on Nov. 19 they were paid and the proceeds (\$150,000) were credited to the account called "Grant Park bank" at the Live Stock Exchange. Four days after the Armour note became due it was delivered to the Live Stock Exchange for collection, and that bank transferred it to the Continental and Commercial National bank, which collected it on its due date and credited the proceeds to the Live Stock Exchange, which in turn credited Curtis' account with \$150,000.

Tip to Treasurer's Office.

"On Nov. 21 a cashier's check was issued by the Live Stock Exchange to Curtis for \$300,000. This check was deposited at the Port Dearborn National bank and a duplicate deposit slip was found in the treasurer's office, which apparently was the method by which the treasurer was advised of the increase or reduction of the safe account. On the day this deposit was made the safe account was reduced \$300,000, showing a return to the treasurer's like amount.

It will be remembered that this item of \$300,000 went out of the state treasury May 18 into the account "Grant Park bank" but it never came into the treasury. It was not by draft or check of the Grant Park bank, nor is it shown in any account called "Grant Park bank." If the Grant Park bank issued a certificate of deposit for this sum there is no record of writing of any kind to show that such a certificate was issued, nor is there anything to show that the certificate was paid and canceled.

Shows Disposition of Discount.

Item 5 like item 4A relates not to money out of the state treasury but to circumstances showing the disposition of the discount on packers' notes. The check of the Live Stock Exchange for \$77,033.75 to Curtis' order for the discounts in item 4A, cleared through the Continental and Commercial National bank on May 22.

May 21 Curtis' account called "Grant Park bank" at the Grant Park Trust and Savings bank was charged \$59,177, which, added to the amount of the Live Stock Exchange check, makes \$237,545, and the next day a draft of the Grant Park Trust and Savings on the Continental and Commercial National bank was presented and paid at the latter bank, which indicates that the Live Stock Exchange check was probably used by Curtis at the Grant Park Trust and Savings on May 21, the proceeds going into the draft.

DRAFTS USED IN CHICAGO

The draft for \$7,237.50 and another of the same date for \$50, charged to the same account called "Grant Park bank" was used in Chicago by Curtis. The total \$57,415.05 was exactly buy a six month note for \$55,000, discounted at 5 per cent. On Nov. 21, \$7,515.00 would exactly purchase a six month note for \$7,500 at five per cent discount, and such note would

be a note for \$5,000 and issued to him a cashier's check which cleared through the Continental and Commercial National. The disposition of the proceeds of the check cannot be determined from the records.

"This transaction, like many others in the record, shows that the discount from the packers' notes did not go to the Grant Park bank, but was put into the account called "Grant Park bank." It went out, sooner or later, into drafts of the Grant Park Trust and Savings. This item is considered further in a later paragraph as a part of the item of \$232,950.

CONCEALED USE OF FUNDS

"It is evident the latter items were run through the Grant Park bank account to conceal the fact that public funds from the state treasury were being used to purchase packers' notes.

"Of the \$1,883,500 withdrawn from the state treasury's account, \$15,448,500 was paid to the Grant Park bank, where it purchased packers' notes, and of the balance \$50,000 was used by Curtis at the National City company through the Grant Park bank, which purchased \$50,000 of American Thread company bonds, \$50,000 of Armour debentures, and \$50,000 of the Ridelity National bank of Springfield.

"The part loaned to the packers, appellee's evidence tends to show that the state treasury's account of \$100,000 (proceeds of the Wilson note shown in line 51 of the tabulation) was used in the purchase of the Ridelity National stock, leaving \$1,848,500. This \$1,848,500 was returned to the state treasury by the Grant Park bank during Small's term directly from the proceeds of the collection of packers' notes, leaving, at the end of Small's term, the state treasury's account showing in its balance a principal outstanding in packers' notes.

"This, with the Small Armour note (\$81,500) shown in line 50, and the line 47, which is not represented by the state treasury's account, principal directly from the treasurer's account but which went into the treasurer's account through a Swift note, makes, in line 34 of the tabulation, the total of \$1,930,000, the safe account at the end of Small's term \$7,700,000.

Purchased Other Securities.

"In the preceding paragraph we have seen that \$535,000 withdrawn from the state treasury was used to purchase divers securities other than packers' notes. The question now before us being merely whether there is any evidence to show that this money was used for the purposes stated.

"The tabulation shows that during Small's term as treasurer more than \$1,000,000 of discounts were collected from the packers as a result of loans directly from the state treasury. During 1917 and the early part of 1918 most of the discount checks were made payable to E. C. Curtis and were deposited to the account called "Grant Park bank" at the Grant Park Trust and Savings, or bought drafts to purchase securities, and the other items involved in this account.

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Eight treasurer's drafts, amounting to \$2,450,000, purchased directly from the Port Dearborn checks, and these, together with the two drafts totaling \$600,000 (items 4 and 7), were not run through the account at the Grant Park bank.

"All the rest, totaling \$1,883,500, was first deposited to the account called "Grant Park bank" and then immediately drawn against it, which directly paid for the Port Dearborn checks to Curtis.

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GRANT PARK BANK'S EXISTENCE IMMATERIAL, TWO JUDGES HOLD

CLAIM DECISION WAS BASED ON PRESUMPTIONS

(Continued from preceding page.)

entered in the same manner as any other drafts were entered.

"It is urged by appellee that it is a circumstance in its favor that this arrangement was made by Small personally and not with subordinates in Springfield.

"It certainly should not militate against a public officer that he gave his personal attention to the details of an official matter of importance. Much money might be saved the state if other public officers would give their personal attention to the duties of their office and not delegate them to subordinates.

"Another circumstance suggested by appellee is that the collateral and the only record of it was kept by Small in his private safe in his private office above his bank in Kankakee.

"As we have seen, Small, as a constitutional officer, was an insurer of the absolute safety of the funds.

MATTER OF DISCRETION

"The constitution did not, and the legislature could not, designate a place in which he should keep the funds and collateral in his hands, but of necessity the entire matter of the safeguarding of the funds and collateral was delegated to the discretion of the officer.

"The evidence of the clerk in the treasurer's office, called as witnesses by the state, is to the effect that the quarters in the office in Springfield were too limited to keep all the collateral and transmit all the business of the office there, and that 'during the first few months of Small's term there were practically no facilities in the office to accommodate the collateral.'

"Small, as treasurer, maintained an office in Springfield, one in Kankakee, and one in Chicago. Luehrs testified that the Chicago office was established during the term of Small as treasurer, many years before, and had been maintained by all succeeding state treasurers, and that during the term of Small the collateral was kept in the safe in the office in Chicago and part in a safe in the office in Kankakee.

"According to Small's testimony part of the collateral received from the various banks was kept in the safe in the office in Chicago and part in a safe in the office in Kankakee.

"That Small did not claim any personal interest in this collateral, and that the safe was not 'his private safe in his private office,' as stated in the opinion, is manifested by the fact that as state treasurer he kept this safe and its contents insured in the name of the state treasurer, and that he had no interest in the sum of two million dollars against robbery and burglary, which insurance policies are exhibits in evidence in the case.

Loans to Packers. Two facts are stated in the majority opinion as reasons why the money loaned to the packers were not call loans and that Small's version of the arrangement with the Curtises was not correct.

"First, that while E. C. Curtis was acting as the financial agent for a string of banks which he and his associates controlled, and that he pooled the funds of these banks and bought notes for large sums directly because he could loan the surplus of the several banks to better advantage than they themselves could, and because he could make more favorable terms to the borrower by giving them advance notice if he found it necessary to have the loan paid when the note was due.

Statement Is Evasive.

"It is to be noted that this statement of Curtis is somewhat evasive as to the source of the funds 'which he was actually loaning them.'

"The evidence of disinterested parties shows that Curtis was connected with fifteen or twenty banks in different parts of the state and that the packers' notes were high class securities and even if the notes were taken for definite times they were readily convertible into cash. This is evidenced by the rate of interest which they bore.

"The failure to disclose the true source of the funds to the packers is a circumstance readily explained on a reasonable theory consistent with innocence and cannot, therefore, be considered a circumstance proving a conspiracy.

"Curtis could hardly be expected to tell the parties from whom he was trying to get 4% and 5 per cent interest that the loan was made by the state and was only paying 3 per cent.

"It is fair to assume that none of the other two or three hundred banks in the state who had state funds, when they loaned such funds at 5 or 6 per cent interest disclosed to the borrowers that the funds were state funds upon which they were only paying 3 per cent.

No Money Called.

"The second fact, which the opinion calls the more important fact, is that 'in no instance during the two years was any of the thirty million dollars loaned to the packers called by the treasurer before the note was due. At most all the loans were discounted for a definite period, usually six months.'

"The agreement made by E. C. Curtis with the packers that money would be available for definite periods and that the payment of the notes would not be demanded without due notice was carried out.

"The packers do not testify to such an agreement. It had been Small's experience in his former term as treasurer, as shown by the testimony of Luehrs, that the expenditures of the state at certain seasons of the year were such that sudden demands required the keeping of liquid balances.

Warlike Economy.

"It is a matter of common knowledge that early in Small's term this country entered into the world war, and that in this state a policy of rigid economy was adopted. Large contemplated improvements for which money was being provided were temporarily abandoned, and by reason thereof vast sums of money were accumulated in the state treasury which otherwise would have been paid out.

"There was therefore no necessity to call any of these loans before they were due.

"It is stated as a circumstance that these packers' notes were delivered to Curtis at times for collection from two to six days before they became due, and that during such time the deposit was not secured.

Think State Was Secured.

"There is no competent evidence in the case showing that Curtis had the notes in his possession for such periods, but even if it were shown, the deposit was not secured, as Small had only the certificates of deposit, for the redemption of which Curtis' entire property was liable, but he also had Curtis' bank stock and general collateral which had been given him as security for any loan which might be made during Small's term as treasurer.

"The state was not unsecured. It had Small's official bond, amply sufficient to cover any losses. If Small trusted Curtis and lost thereby, the state was interested, but Small was amply protected by the official bond. Small trusted Curtis could not be a circumstance tending to prove a conspiracy, but rather the opposite. It would tend to prove that Small considered Curtis an honest man rather than a man who was engaged in a conspiracy to rob the state.

It is evident that the postal authorities knew of the existence of the Grant Park bank. It had bank accounts in its name in different banks, and its instruments were honored by the various banks for many million dollars.

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ITALY'S BAN ON CHRISTMAS TREE ANGRERS GERMANY

Fascist Law for Tyrol Brings Protests.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
[Copyright, 1925, By The Chicago Tribune.]
BERLIN, Dec. 16.—A storm of protest has gone up throughout Germany against the decree of Premier Mussolini forbidding Germans in the Tyrol, and to Italy after the world war, to have Christmas trees. The decree threatens severe punishment for any one cutting or selling trees for Christmas celebrations.
The Tageliche Rundschau, Foreign Minister Stresemann's paper, in an editorial warns the Italian government that the "measure is full of one more drop and it will spill over."
Summing up the oppression of the 200,000 Germans in the Tyrol, whose rights are guaranteed by the league of nations, the paper asserts troops have fired on German processions and the government has closed all German schools, broken up kindergartens through armed police intervention, dissolved all German organizations, forbidden the singing of German songs, forced priests to deliver their sermons only in Italian, and forbidden religious instruction in German.
"Mad with Fascist Megalomania!"
Commenting on the most recent legislation, the editorial says:
"We cannot understand for what purpose Italy has brought into being this new and cruel instrument of torture. Have the most influential of the Italian politicians been abandoned by their God or their common sense, or have they without exception gone mad with their Fascist megalomania. For the newest deed can only be described as that of a crazy person."
"How can the government, which demands that it be considered serious, attempt to order how church celebrations are to be carried out?"
"Kaiser's Christmas Spoiled."
Former Kaiser Wilhelm's plan for a big Christmas celebration at his castle at Doorn have been ruined by the German republicans, who have vetoed the payment of 5,000,000 marks (\$1,250,000) damages demanded by the Hohenzollerns for the loss of the throne. The Kaiser had intended to distribute a share of this wealth among the members of his family at Christmas, but now orders have been sent to the prince of the family to remain at home. Only the former crown prince and the Kaiser's daughter will appear at Doorn at Christmas.
The Kaiser's sons in Germany are angry in debt. They are unable to make ends meet with the 2,000 marks (\$500) a month allotted to the household of each prince by the government, at they must keep up the castles given them by the government.

NIECE OF UTAH'S GOVERNOR CALLS OFF HER WEDDING

World Trip Romance Ends at Altar.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 16.—(AP)—One hour before the time set for the marriage today of Miss Mildred Dorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Dorn of Salt Lake City, Utah, and niece of Gov. Dorn of Utah, and Harold Nester, son of Mrs. N. J. Nester, prominent resident of Geneva, N. Y., the wedding was canceled.
The affair was to have been one of

the most brilliant of the San Diego and Coronado social season. Prominent guests had come to San Diego for the wedding from Geneva, N. Y., Boston, New York City, Chicago, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Hollywood, Long Beach, and Los Angeles.
Tells of Break.
First news of the breaking of the engagement and the canceling of the wedding came when Mrs. Dorn and members of the Dorn household began sending telephone calls to the invited guests telling them that the wedding would not take place. Many, however, had already left their homes and hotels and did not learn that the ceremony would not be held until they arrived at St. Francis chapel.
"The wedding has been definitely canceled," said Mrs. Dorn, mother of Miss Dorn. "The young people themselves agreed this morning to disagree."

The wedding will not be held at any time in the future. Further than this there is nothing to be said.
Met on World Trip.
Miss Dorn and Nester first met two years ago, when the pair were on a trip around the world, the former with her parents and the latter with his mother. From this meeting they developed the romance that led to announcement of their engagement and then the calling off of their wedding today.
War Hero and Wealthy.
Geneva, N. Y., Dec. 16.—(AP)—Harold Nester of this city, whose marriage to Miss Mildred Dorn of Salt Lake City, Utah, was canceled today, is head of a real estate business here and one of the wealthiest residents of the city. He served with the Royal Flying corps during the World war.


2,000 Average Balance.

not state the total amount during the last three months. My best recollection is that the daily average balance of the treasury of Illinois for the would be eighteen million dollars. The average would be about \$11,000,000. Interest on that rate of 2 per cent for the three months would be \$6,600,000. According to his testimony of the \$143,585.79 interest on the Curtis Grant loans. Making of the \$306,424.33 payable.
not form a judgment as to more it was, that is, I cannot say as to how much interest was paid in that was in the vault account. My that it came from the safe have no positive knowledge. I am positive that the interest paid in exceeded that was paid in on the safe vault account.
not Decree Unwarranted.
his witness cannot give the interest on the safe of Grant account which paid in to y, he does give basis upon which was charged to all the upon their daily balance. In this case disclosure of balances were, not only account but upon all the interest bearing accounts, and is figured on such daily state treasury covers the from all interest bearing including the safe account. Judgment of the decree of the in this case and the law thereto."

national
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ition.
b.28 to
Mar.6
1926

Exhibitors
Spring Fair

- 2,494
- 1,581
- 535
- 293
- 65
- 199
- 379
- 300
- 491
- 100
- 165
- 566
- 464
- 356
- 111
- 671
- 436
- 344
- 929
- 1,452
- 118
- 294
- 42
- 227
- 222
- Total 13,970



Golf sweaters with golf hose to match

That's what you'd call a princely present—the kind of a thing he'll enjoy all year. Bright ones from Scotland—the finest made in this country. An especially fine set costs **\$15**
Sweater and hose sets \$10 to \$40

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

There Is Real Satisfaction in Giving Gifts At Christmas Such as These

Fine Blankets, Comfortables and Motor Robes

To the many who have found how pleasurable it is to give and how delightful to give the practical gift, these groups afford a splendid source of selection. Here are blankets of a most attractive sort.

Comfortables, soft and light in weight, luxuriously warm. And motor robes, many from abroad, in the rich dark colorings or bright plaids. Prices are as widely inclusive as the varieties.

All-Wool Blankets in Block Plaids At \$12.75 Pair

Block plaids of blue, rose, gray, tan, orchid and yellow with white. A very colorful quality to these soft, warm blankets. 70x80-inch size. Bound with saten. A very excellent value at their price, \$12.75 pair.

Comfortables Covered with Silk, Filled with Fine Lambs' Wool, \$22.50 Each

Light, lovely silk comfortables, in blue, rose, orchid, stitched in scroll design. The lambs' wool is of exceptionally good quality.

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Good for going passage, December 22, 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31, 1925, or January 1, 1926, except that the tickets to Omaha, Council Bluffs and Lincoln will not be on sale December 25 or January 1.

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Phone Desborners 2323, or 225 W. Jackson St., Phone Desborners 2121 or Madison St. Terminal, Phone Desborners 2609

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January 8 to February 23
Seven of these meetings will be devoted to lectures to be given Friday evenings from 6:50 to 9:00 o'clock. There will also be seven problem sessions to be held on Tuesday evenings.

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COUNCIL HEARS FOUR PLANS FOR TRACTION RELIEF

And All Are Referred to
Transportation Group.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The city council made four gestures yesterday afternoon in a speaking bee on local transportation. These consisted of four resolutions, all of which were referred to the local transportation committee without a record expedition by the aldermen on the merits of any of them.

The first resolution came from Ald. Albert [43]. He urged the conferring of power upon the mayor to appoint a citizens' committee to deal with local transportation, such as the citizens' committee which successfully negotiated agreements with seven railroads in the river straightening project. This result was obtained after city officials had failed for eight years to make noticeable progress. The private citizens prevailed upon the railroads to agree to contribute more than \$7,000,000 to river straightening.

Spent \$1,000,000 on Plans.

"Chicago has spent more than \$1,000,000 on lawyers, engineers, and other experts in getting a physical plan for better and more transportation," argued Albert, "and yet it lies dormant."

"That's playing into the hands of the state legislators," urged Ald. Arvey [24]. "They want to make us admit that we are unable to settle the problem so they can take over the subject to deal with it as they see fit."

Chairman McDougall of the local transportation committee thought it advisable to discuss the matter in committee before action, and his advice Ald. McKinlay (19th) was second with an invitation to Samuel Insull to appear before the committee and tell the terms upon which he will build the much discussed Ashland avenue elevated cross town line. That was not even adopted, but Chairman McDougall said that Mr. Insull will be invited to appear tomorrow afternoon.

Ask Plans for Subways.

Ald. Toman (23d) presented a resolution requesting the local transportation committee to prepare plans and specifications for a subway in Michigan boulevard, between 22d street and Chicago avenue. It also directed the finance committee to make an appropriation for the same purpose. But so vote on the resolution was requested, so that neither committee is asked to do anything about a subway, although the preamble recited a good argument for the need of a subway.

Ald. Arvey (24th) had an order directing the local transportation committee to prepare and report "as soon as convenient" plans, designs, and estimates of cost for subways which will permit the removal of the union loop of the elevated road. That sweeping order was also referred to the local transportation committee.

Therefore the council action means little, if anything, to the car riders—not even good reading matter.

JAPAN WATCHDOG



[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Dec. 16.—Kuo Ching-lin, whose revolt caused the overthrow of Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian warlord, will not be permitted to occupy Mukden in the event his entry is likely to lead to acts of hostility and looting. On Monday all the foreign consuls in Mukden renewed their request to the Japanese for the protection of the consulates of their nationals, which the Japanese consul pledged to the utmost of his power.

The decision to increase the Japanese force in Manchuria to a total of 7,000 was forced by the increasing danger to lives and property of foreigners. The Japanese war office believes that after Chang's defeat he will flee to Kirin, where the country is still loyal to him.

Japs Order Chang Back.

TOKIO, Dec. 16.—(AP)—An official dispatch from Mukden says a portion of the army of Marshal Chang tried to enter Newchang, but Japanese officials warned Chang's officers the force must remain at least six miles distant. They acceded, but with surprise.

JONES' BROTHER WILL CONTEST DEATHBED WILL

Contest of a will said to have been made by Francis W. Jones, 66 years old, president of the Melba Manufacturing company, on his deathbed a month ago, will be made by a brother, Walter J. Jones, mining engineer of Phoenix, Ariz., it was revealed yesterday.

A vast discrepancy in estimates of the value of Jones' estate was uncovered with the filing of a petition for an administrator to collect the estate by Attorney John J. Healy, who represented Albert G. Jones, 843 Drexel square, another brother.

Attorney Healy said the estate was worth \$150,000. Attorney W. W. Smith, representing the brother who will contest the will, said the estate totaled from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

After listening to their claims, Probate Judge Henry Horner appointed former Judge Charles A. McDonald, vice president of the Foreman Trust and Savings bank, administrator.

Under the will, the bulk of the estate was given to Albert Jones. The second brother, Walter, received only \$10,000.

An investigation of Mr. Jones' death was made by the coroner's office at the request of Albert Jones, who said he wished to dismiss many rumors incident to his brother's illness.

A coroner's physician performed an autopsy upon the body and found death due to diabetes. Coroner's chemist William McNally then examined the organs of the body and discovered no signs of poison.

POLICE PROBE WOMAN'S DEATH FROM ARSENIC

Discovery that Mrs. Anna Geisler, 41 years old, wife of Eugene Geisler, 1055 West Fifty-seventh street, a drug manufacturer, came to her death from arsenical poisoning, caused Coroner Wolf and Capt. John B. Enright of Stockyards police, to open an investigation yesterday.

Mrs. Geisler died on Dec. 10 after a lingering illness, in which she persisted in refusing to consult a physician, according to Geisler's story to Capt. Enright.

Dr. William D. McNally, who performed a post-mortem examination, discovered the vital organs contained enough arsenic to kill ten persons.

Geisler said he knew of no reason for his wife's wishing to commit suicide, but pointed out that she had daily access to large quantities of arsenic

PETER GANDOLLA SHOT 3 TIMES; STILL IN HOME

Peter Gandolla, said to be well known as a bootlegger in the Maxwell street police district, was shot three times by unknown assailants as he was passing in front of 1330 Edgemont avenue, en route to his home at 1324 on the same thoroughfare. He was reported in a dying condition at the county hospital.

Following the shooting, police searched Gandolla's home, where they found 25 barrels of mash and a 25 gallon still in operation.

Wolock & Bauer Shoes of the Hour

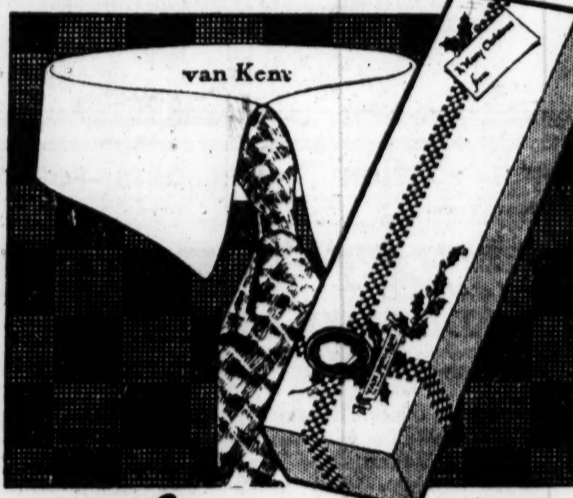


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Buy one of these nationally famous overcoats or a one or two pants suit now, during this very timely pre-holiday selling!

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\$60 OVERCOATS
and SUITS, Now

\$40

CROMBIE OVERCOATS, formerly \$65, now \$43.33. Also FRENCH BOUCLE OVERCOATS, formerly \$60, now \$40. MONTAGNACS OVERCOATS, formerly \$100, now \$66.67.

TUXEDO SUITS . . . now reduced to

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Reconditioned V-63 open cars	\$2150.00
Reconditioned V-63 Coach	2400.00
Reconditioned V-63 DeLuxe 5 Sedan	2700.00
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Type 61 open cars	990.00
Type 61 enclosed cars	1700.00
Type 59 touring cars	400.00
Reo Sedan	700.00
Buick Coupe, late model	750.00
Paige Touring Car	975.00

Come In Today

Delay in selecting a car may mean that the one which would suit you best will be sold. Every car in stock at all five of the Chicago Cadillac organizations is included in this sale. Drop into the sales room most convenient to you.

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE Advertise in The Tribune

GRILL BYRAM ON RECEIVERSHIP OF ST. PAUL RAILWAY

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Peculiar circumstances surrounding the receivership and reorganization of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad were brought out in cross examination of H. E. Byram, former president and now one of the receivers, by Attorney General Herman L. Ekmann of Wisconsin yesterday in proceedings before Interstate Commerce Commissioners Frederick I. Cox and Joseph B. Eastman in session at the Great Northern hotel.

"It looks as though this corporation was transferred bodily into the receivership," Mr. Ekmann commented after he had shown that four directors of the road were identified with the Kuhn-Loeb reorganization plan.

Samuel H. Fisher, who resigned six months ago; M. M. Buckner, Donald Geddes and John McHugh, were the directors identified with the plan of the New York bankers.

Who Held the Stock.

Edward S. Harkness was identified as the heaviest stockholder, carrying 103,750 shares of common. J. Ogden Armour, it was stated, has 9,900 shares of preferred. Samuel McRoberts, Frank M. Crosby, W. E. S. Griswold are other stockholders. Asked about stock holdings, Mr. Byram said:

"With stock that is paying no dividend since 1917, as ours, the books of the company do not always reflect the true status, as transfers are not always recorded."

Directors Hold Meeting.

All the directors, Mr. Byram testified, met in New York on March 17, 1925. They agreed upon a statement as to a plan of readjustment of finances, but receivership was not mentioned in the statement. They had this in mind, however, he said.

The next morning in Chicago, on the application of the Binkley Coal company, the receivership order was entered. The answer of the railroad was filed admitting the allegations of the coal company that the road could not pay its bill.

"Who instructed your counsel to file this answer?" Mr. Ekmann wanted to know.

"I don't know."

"Who authorized it?"

"Probably I signed it."

"Did you authorize any one else to sign it?"

"I don't know."

"Do you know the receivers paid \$50,000 on this account on March 18?"

"I don't know."

"And that in May there was a balance only of \$107 on this bill?"

"I don't know."

WHEAT REPORT LEAK HINTED IN ARGENTINE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A scandal in the issuance of the December crop estimate on the part of the Argentine government, which may result in a political shakeup in that country was indicated in private cables received from Buenos Aires yesterday.

A "leak" in the estimate is said to have resulted in relatives of the Argentine minister of agriculture and politicians generally in that country having profited materially through a break of 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 in the Buenos Aires wheat market since Saturday.

Not only was there a leak in the report, but the crop figures themselves were juggled, according to the substance of cables received here.

The official Argentine government crop report as given out first showed a yield of 215,000,000 bushels, or materially above the quantity anticipated by the trade not only in Buenos Aires, but also in Chicago, Winnipeg, and Liverpool.

It was not until the details by provinces were secured was the fact that the carryover of 24,000,000 bushels of wheat had apparently been included was discovered.

Reports Conflict.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 16.—(AP)—A dispatch to La Nacion from Rosario, Santa Fe province, says that the ministry of agriculture's report, issued yesterday, on the extent of the damage to wheat in the northern Argentine belt fixes the damage at 18.6 per cent in the province of Cordoba, whereas provincial and private reports indicate

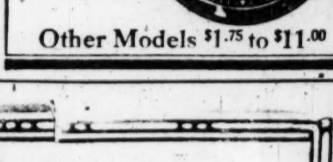
that it would run as high as 70 per cent in that province. The dispatch adds that the provincial agriculture bureau estimates the damage in Santa Fe at a much higher figure than that given by the ministry of agriculture, which was 42.5 per cent.



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Every overcoat is from our regular stocks. Every coat of the kind usually higher priced. A finer gift for a man or young man could hardly be purchased. At this special price, \$295.

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Recently it tested various anti-freeze mixtures—denatured alcohol among them. In its report it points out the cheapness of denatured alcohol and its safety—says, in fact, that denatured alcohol is, in general, the most satisfactory anti-freeze.

Most motorists already know this. Denatured alcohol has been used for twenty years in millions upon millions of radiators. The average cost last year for 13,000,000 cars was less than \$3.00 a car for a whole winter. Despite this lowest cost denatured alcohol actually gave greatest safety.

Why run the risk of corroding your radiator and engine, of rotting out hose connections, of causing leaky gaskets, of short-circuiting electrical wiring, with costly, inefficient substitutes for alcohol?

Use denatured alcohol—it's safe and cheap.

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TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

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Thomas, San Juan, Bermuda, etc.

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MONTE CARLO

SYNOPSIS

INSTALLMENT IV.

AN IMPRESSIVE PERSONALITY.

STATIC

store windows, they look so lovely and likable, making me wish to be a child again.

It is a matter chiefly of historical interest that Rossini composed this opera for a mezzo-soprano Rosina. For the greater part of the opera it makes no difference. The soprano Rosinas can sing the part as well as the mezzo. But in certain passages all is not well. The long, concerted second act finale is too low for a soprano. For years I have had a mild wonder how the soprano Rosinas could sing in this rapid fire song combination. Until last night I never knew, but then I heard some of it, not all, but probably more than half. In that fraction of the opera I heard the soprano Rosinas with a distinguishable melody. Considering that she classifies as a high soprano, also that in the performance of a dozen or more previous Rossinas I have heard her sing so much as a note, there is reason for wondering a few weeks ago that her voice is evenly developed from top to bottom.

For the Lesson scene she introduced an uncommon song. It is "La Capinera," an old Italian piece, arranged by Weckerlin, with a cadenza with flute and a perilous high note at the end. It was quite a pleasing hit, much better than "The Carnival of Venice" or Proch's Variations; fully as good as the "Mignon" Polonaise, and nearly as good as the Shadow song from "Dinorah."

The rest of the cast was the same as before, with a great aggregation, including Charles Hackett, Giacomo Rinaldi, Vittorio Treviani, Virgilio Lazari, and Maria Claessens, with Roberto Moranzoni as conductor.

The United Masonic Temple corporation announces Olga Samaroff and Reinald Werrenrath for its first event on Friday night at Orchestra hall. Mme. Samaroff took a fall the other day and injured her arm so severely that it had to go into a cast, and Mr. Werrenrath is in an eastern hospital with typhoid fever. As a result the program will be given by Cecelia Hansen, the violinist, and Maria Kurenko, soprano, the latter making her first Chicago appearance.

* * *

**Charity Gets Estate
of Bridge Builder**

Almost all the \$217,500 estate of the late William G. Schnigau, retired from the Chicago Police Department at the age of 86 years, was given to charity, according to the will filed yesterday.

The following institutions and the amounts they received were named in the will: Grant hospital of Chicago, \$10,000; Uhlrich Evangelical Lutheran Orphan asylum, \$15,000; Augustana hospital, \$18,000; German Society of Chicago, \$20,000; St. Elizabeth's hospital, \$18,000; Michael Reese hospital, \$10,000; Home for Aged Jews, \$10,000; German Evangelical Deaconesses home and hospital, \$20,000; St. Joseph's hospital, \$10,000; St. Ann's and Alten-Heim-Verein von Nord-Illinois, \$20,000; German Old People's home of Forest Park, \$30,000.

Mr. Schnigau came from Chumash, Cal., where he was secretary and treasurer of the Laming Bridge and Iron works until 1900, when he retired.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Daniel La Bonne, defendant in a suit for divorce, is not the president of the Columbia Tool Steel company, 552 West Lake street, as stated in yesterday's TRIBUNE, according to A. T. Clarke, 9230 Longwood avenue, the president. The information was supplied by the City News Bureau.

Concours Literary Prizes

Go to Two French Novels

PARIS, Dec. 16. — (AP) — Maurice Genevoix has been awarded the Goncourt prize for 1925, for his novel "Rabolliot." "Rabolliot" is the story

a poacher and his struggles with the police, in which the writer symbolizes the conflict between the principles of authority and disorder. The Prix Madame-Vie Heureuse, another coveted literary prize which is awarded on the same day as the Goncourt, was given to Joseph Delteil for his "Jeanne Arc," a work which has excited great controversy because of its daring. M. Delteil is of Spanish origin, but was born in France. He belongs to the group known as "super-realists."

What's Doing Today

MEETINGS.
Chicago Woman's Ideal club.....Blackstone
Chicago Automobile club.....Congress
Alpha Phi.....Congress

LUNCHEONS.
Chicago Club.....Chicago
Chicago Club.....Chicago

tion of Commerce La Salle
ha Delta Phi.....City Club
bitects' club 1801 Prairie avenue

Chicago Council of Social Agencies. La Salle
Church Extension Board of the Presby-
tery of Chicago..... La Salle
Daniel Alumni Association. University club
Sigma Pi Fraternity.....
..... Marshall Field Grill
Club of Chicago. Mandel's Ivory Room
Panis club..... Sherman
Delta Theta..... Mandel's Ivory Room
Alpha Epsilon..... La Salle

EVENING EVENTS.
Chicago Drug and Chemical association
(banquet)..... La Salle

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ne children in section of the city if possible.

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6 10

5

A Tremendous Price Reduction

On January 7, 1926, Dodge Brothers, Inc., will announce a tremendous reduction in the prices of their complete line of motor cars.

These reductions will apply on all cars bought after midnight December 15, 1925.

When the new prices are made known on January 7th the full amount of the reductions will be immediately refunded to all purchasers since December 15th.

These revolutionary reductions are made possible by a recently completed ten million dollar expansion program—new buildings and equipment that will nearly double the capacity of Dodge Brothers factories in 1926.

There is no change in the policy upon which Dodge Brothers established their leadership eleven years ago—a policy of constant improvement without yearly models.

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3rd Ave. and Madison St.,
Maywood, Ill.

SECTION
SPORTS
MARKET
WANTED

PRO

COUNCIL PL
BOXING BO
UP TO VO

Orders Refer
April 13

TRIBUNE DECISION

Decisions of Tribune board
representatives are:
At Newark—Sailor Eddie Hoff
Stone (12); George Courtney
Arthur (10).
At Meadville, Pa.—Pedro Lopez
Tom Irish (11).

BY WALTER ECKE

First action to legalize
Chicago was taken yesterday
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McDONOUGH, commi

pointed by the governor.
The bill to legalize be
passed at the last session of
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wish Gov. Small failed
within ten days after it
office. The bill, however,
modified several times
reached its present status.
passed down from the gov
would veto any bill wh
provide for a referendum v

Best Points of All L
Provision was made in t
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were to be held in any co
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The bill permits ten round
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commission to determine w
contents shall go to a decis
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contains the best points of
other states where boxing is
The governor is expected
the boxing commission in t
ture. As soon as this is do
mission will draw up rules
plans for issuing licenses
managers, trainers, prom
others who intend to be c
engaged in the boxing game.

Dempsey Bout Poss
When Billy Gibson, m
Gene Tunney, American li
weight champion, was here
asserted he would like to
say with Jack Dempsey fo
real bout if the referendum
is understood the champio
fight in Illinois, but it is
at this time whether any
serious promoters can
amount of money which de
demand.

Promoters are laying p
busy season. Options hav
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competition is sure to be h
The life of boxing in Ill
ever, depends largely upon
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pointed by the governor.
committee rules without fe
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Jim Mullen claims Chic
the boxing center of the
maintains the governor int
point a commission which
situations to the satisfact
concerned.

2 GARY BOYS
AMHERST H
ON THEFT CH

Northampton, Mass., Dec.
Paul M. Mohardt, Amherst c
ball star, and his brother,
Mohardt, of Gary, Ind., sop
Amherst, were arraigned
court this morning charged
larceny of fur coats.
Paul was accused of steal
fur coat, the property of J
a student, and Michael
a \$450 coat from J
Phillips, on Dec. 12 during a
ephemore fight in one of
buildings.
The Mohardts pleaded
and were held in \$200 bail
Jan. 7. Being unable
bonds they were committed

Chicago Pro Golfer
from Kansas C

Kansas City, Mo., Dec.
Clark, Chicago professi
yesterday was fined \$1
and to 30 days in jail he
and today. He pleaded
charge of driving a motor
car. His fine su
reduced to \$50 and im
10 days.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1925.

*** 25

PROS TELL FULL STORY OF PREP SCANDAL

COUNCIL PUTS BOXING BOUTS UP TO VOTERS

Orders Referendum April 13.

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:
Newark-Sailor Eddie Hoffman beat Ad Jones [12]; George Courtney beat Charlie [10].
Newark, Pa.-Pedro Lopez knocked out [11].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

First action to legalize boxing in Chicago was taken yesterday when the city council unanimously voted to place the issue on the ballot at the general election April 13. The resolution, drawn by Jim Mullen, local promoter, was presented to the council by Ald. Joe McDonough.

Optimistic fans expect to have boxing legalized by a vote of at least 8 to 1 with the sport regulated by a commission appointed by the governor.

The bill to legalize boxing was passed at the last session of the legislature. It automatically became a law when Gov. Small failed to sign it ten days after it reached his desk.

The bill, however, had to be passed several times before it reached its present status. Word was sent down from the governor that he would veto any bill which did not provide for a referendum vote.

Best Points of All Laws.

Provision was made in the passage of the bill that no special elections were to be held in any communities, but the issue must be presented to the people at the first general election. The bill permits ten round bouts, and will be in the province of the boxing commission to determine whether such contests shall go to a decision or shall be called no decision affairs. The law contains the best points of those in other states where boxing is permitted.

Demopy Not Possible.

When Billy Gibson, manager of New Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, was here Sunday he declared he would like to match Tunney with Jack Dempsey for the first round of the referendum carries. It is understood the champion would fight in Illinois, but it is improbable at this time whether any of the numerous promoters can offer the amount of money which Dempsey will demand.

Promoters are laying plans for a very season. Options have been secured on halls and ball parks. The competition is sure to be keen.

The life of boxing in Illinois, however, depends largely upon the commission of the commission to be appointed by the governor. If such a committee rules without fear or favor and has no political axe to grind, the sport should survive. If boxing is not protected and regulated properly, it may be short lived.

Jim Mullen claims Chicago will be the boxing center of the world. He maintains the governor intends to appoint a commission which will handle the matter to the satisfaction of all concerned.

HUNGARY BOYS AT AMHERST HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

Amherst, Mass., Dec. 16.—(AP)—Hungary, Amherst college football star, and his brother, Michael T. Hungary, of Gary, Ind., sophomores at Amherst, were arraigned in District court this morning charged with the theft of fur coats.

They were accused of stealing a \$500 fur coat, the property of Jesse Hemmings, a student, and Michael of stealing a \$100 coat from Donald M. Hemmings, on Dec. 13 during a football game.

They were committed to jail.

Michigan Pro Golfer Freed from Kansas City Jail
Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 16.—(AP)—Charles G. Gurnea, professional golfer, who yesterday was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail here, was released today. He pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a motor car while intoxicated. His fine subsequently was reduced to \$50 and imprisonment to 15 days.

WE SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD TO SPEND A LOT OF MONEY THIS CHRISTMAS. I'LL JUST MAKE OUT A LIST OF THE PEOPLE WE HAVE TO REMEMBER.

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA.

I'LL HAVE TO GET SOMETHING FOR MY FATHER AND MOTHER AND SOME NICE GIFTS FOR MY UNCLE TOM AND HIS FAMILY AND FOR MY AUNT MARY AND HER CHILDREN—I THINK I'LL GET A SET OF DICKENS FOR MY COUSIN ALBERT—THEN OF COURSE I'LL HAVE TO SEND HIS WIFE SOMETHING AND I MUST NOT FORGET MY DRESSMAKER AND MY MAID—I'LL HAVE TO REMEMBER ALL THE LADIES OF MY BRIDGE CLUB—LET ME THINK—I DON'T WANT TO OVERLOOK ANYONE WHO SENT ME A PRESENT LAST CHRISTMAS—OH, NEARLY FORGOT THE GIRLS IN MY SEWING SOCIETY—

HERE'S THE CITY DIRECTORY—CARVE EXPENSES TO THE BONE—DON'T SEND A PRESENT TO ANYONE WHO'S NAME DOESN'T APPEAR IN THIS BOOK—

WHAT A LIFE—WHILE THE REST OF THE WORLD ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO A MERRY CHRISTMAS, YOUR WHOLE ZANDER LIES SUFFERING FROM AMNESIA—AN OBJECT OF CHARITY, WHO HAS FORGOTTEN HER PAST AND FEARS TO THINK OF HER FUTURE—

N. U. SATISFIED WITH EVANSTON COUNCIL VERDICT

Hopes to Get 3 Decked Stadium Later.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Ultimately Northwestern university will boast a three decked stadium towering 126 feet into the classical atmosphere of Evanston.

That seemed to be the sentiment on the Purple campus yesterday afternoon, following action taken Tuesday night by the Evanston city council.

The university trustees to proceed with a new football stadium, out that will provide a double deck of 50,000 seats for the customers at next fall's grid battles.

Construction of the east and west stands, each with a seating capacity of 25,000, will start about the middle of March, so that the stadium will be partly completed for the opening of the football season next September.

This announcement was made last night by William A. Dwyer, business manager of the university. It is planned to erect temporary wooden stands at the ends of the field if attendance at the games calls for additional seats.

School Trustees Pleased.

Originally the north shore institution had sought municipal sanction for a three tier structure, but the council members apparently frowned on the plan with the idea in mind that growth be better attained by easy stages.

President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern said last night that the eighty foot decision of the council was mutually agreeable and that the school had anticipated such a verdict more than a week ago by instructing its architect, James Gamble Rogers of New York, to proceed with plans for a two deck stadium not exceeding eighty feet at its topmost point.

The university trustees are more than pleased with the action taken by the council, said President Scott. "We are more interested in the zoning law than in a stadium and at no time did we wish to endanger the present ordinance. As it was the council stretched a point by amending the code to permit eighty feet in a thirty foot area. We consider that a big exception has been established in our favor."

Cost Estimated at \$750,000.

The university chief scout the notion that the council gave the 126 foot structure the boot because of the slight disturbance created some weeks ago when the students went on a boyish bender and mused up the ugly forms of a couple of girls who didn't like the idea of disturbing the complacent atmosphere of the north shore. So far as is known this little affair wasn't even mentioned when the council members went into sessions for their eighty foot verdict.

Nurmi Shivers on Snow Diet, but Will He Turn Pro? Not He

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, Dec. 16.—Paavo Nurmi is back in Finland, cooling his overheated heels in some rural snow bank and indulging his appetite with a diet of his favorite delicacies of herring and hunka of drop-forged black bread.

That's only half of the story. The other and final chapter relates that Paavo Nurmi is going to stay where he is, and that's a tragic reading to the athletic clubs that filled their galleries with customers at upwards of four-bits a head last winter by the cheap expedient of hanging his picture in the lobby frames.

Nurmi brought prosperity from a poor country last year and spread it on the ledgers of athletic clubs in all sections of this opulent land. The indoor track meet never did business in blue or yellow chips until Nurmi came to America and amazed the populace with his leg work and his strange willingness to eat fish on the other six days of the week. He broke 26 running records, including repetitions, and all outstanding financial records as well. In a career of hoofing that carried him from the Atlantic ocean to that other one.

Rickard Looks Longingly.

On three successive nights he ran in New York, Chicago, and New York, and the only race he really lost was a half mile hike against Allan Helfrich, the day before he sailed for home, having entered the run in down condition merely because the race was being conducted by the Finnish-American A. C., the club that brought him over.

For a few days "Tex" Rickard, who doesn't know the difference between Alfred Shrubbs and Sir Herbert Tree, noticing the heavy attendance at Nurmi's shows, ruffled the leaders of his check book and thought of doing to Paavo Nurmi what Cash-and-Carry Pyle later did to Red Grange.

But Nurmi turned a stoic ear to the silky rattle of temptation and kept on running for a growing collection of raffle watches, pewter medals, and Finnish Oak-wood vases, and went home an amateur.

This year the athletic clubs will have to revise their caviar tastes in the direction of their pork and bean drawing powers. There may be some pale glow of the old enthusiasm here and there, but Nurmi is gone, and the Pole vault king to soar.

Charles Hoff, the Norwegian pole vaulter who has headed himself over a bar net no lower than fourteen feet, will endeavor to do it again from a board take-off indoors. Pole vaulting is a spectacular number, and if Hoff can make a few leaps higher than the American records of 13 feet 5 inches, he may stimulate attendance.

Hoff is a middle distance runner, too, but Nurmi's records would appear to be safe against any threat from Norway, for Hoff did no better than third in the semi-final of the 800 at the last Olympic games.

Then, there's Paulsen of Holland, a middle distance man, who will probably run second or worse behind Willie Rittola, who now knows he never could and never will beat Nurmi.

This visiting amateur will face a spoiled assembly and a superhuman assignment. For if he can't run faster than Paavo Nurmi did, the customers will blame him for wasting their time. They've seen a man run who knew how to run.

RED SHAKES OFF REPORTERS AS HE BREEZES IN CITY

Red Grange's patience seemed to have reached the breaking point. The one time great of the Illinois grid team returned to Chicago yesterday from a short visit at Danville, Ill., but instead of being the usual willing subject for reporters and photographers he put on some of the elusiveness that made him a terror to would be tucklers on the gridiron.

Red didn't want to be spoken to when he arrived at the Polk street station. Neither did he desire to have his features outlined on a photographer's plate. He slipped off the wrong side of the train to get away from a reception delegation, and when cornered in a taxi outside of the depot advised the driver that the easiest way to get from the spot would be to run over a would-be picture maker who blocked the path of the car.

The only thing Grange admitted as he was being whisked away was that his injured left arm was improving rapidly and that he would leave early next week for Florida to fill the grid engagements in which he and his multitudinous managers hope to clean up a neat sum.

ALL-AMERICANS BUMP HOOSIERS IN GRID DRILL

Score 3 Touchdowns in Scrimmage.

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 16.—(Special.)—Three touchdowns were the net results of the first afternoon scrimmage of Bill Ingram's all-Americans against the Hoosiers of the University of Indiana, eleven to seven.

Ingram now has 13 men in uniform. Garbisch, all-American Army star, will be here tomorrow. Pease, Columbia quarter back and captain, also is on the way. Jones, Florida full back, who is regarded the equal of Wycoff, at punting and passing, started yesterday for the all-star training camp here.

COAST TEAM PICKED

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 16.—(AP)—The lineup of the western team which is to meet an all-eastern football eleven here Dec. 26 in a benefit game for the Shriner's crippled children's hospital, was announced today. It includes many former college stars who won places on mythical all-American elevens. The lineup:

Ends—Huller, California; Fisher, Idaho; Hickey, Washington State college; Brown, Olympic club; Avery, Olympic club; Tedgren, Oregon; Arden, Anderson, Southern California.
Guards—Bishop, Texas A. and M.; Bryan, Washburn, Minn.; Mick, Iowa.
Center—Horelli, California.
Quarter back—Carlson and Erb, California.
Half backs—Imay, California; Bradshaw, Nevada; Cleveland, Stanford; Needles, Santa Clara.
Full backs—Patrick, Stanford; Neeley, California.

EXAMS HUSKIES' CHIEF WORRY AS DRILL CONTINUES

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 16.—(AP)—The University of Washington football team contended with examinations today while preparing to meet the University of Alabama New Year's day at Pasadena.

"Class work is first," said Coach Bagshaw. "Until the boys get their examinations out of the way the coaches cannot hear down on the driving work vital to our Pasadena game. No lad can give his best to the field when his mind is on examinations."

Tug Wilson Raps Pro Grid Chiefs For Luring Preps

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 16.—(AP)—Max Darkin of Westville was elected captain of the Millikin football team for 1926 at the annual Association of Commerce banquet tonight.

Kenneth L. Wilson, athletic director at Northwestern university, who was the principal speaker, assailed professional football promoters for inducing high school boys to play in their games, and predicted that the pros would soon kill itself.

MAKING A CLEAN BREAST OF IT



Art Fols, Cardinal player (left) in the Tribune office last night, telling E. C. Delaporte, director of athletics in the public schools, the story of how he induced four Englewood High school football players to join the "Milwaukee" team for the game against the Cardinals.

Pros' Version of Grid Tangle

Admitting their mistake and offering to "do anything" to clarify the situation, Chris O'Brien, manager of the Cardinals, and Art Fols, each quarter back, last night made complete statements on their part in the grid tangle whereby four Englewood High school players were obtained to play with Milwaukee against the Cards in a pro football game at Sox park Thursday. The statements follow:

BY CHRIS O'BRIEN.

No one is as sorry over what happened to those four Englewood high school boys as I am, and I want to give my story to the public and am willing to take my share of the blame, because I will admit selfishness on my part. I was selfish, perhaps, because I wanted another game with the Bears. I hadn't experienced a very good year. I saw the chance of getting even with such a game. I expected to get it by beating Potville in our game with them Dec. 6. But we were beaten.

It looked as if my chance for the Bears game was gone. But according to our rules any team can schedule games up to Dec. 20 and they count in the standings. I was only a half a game behind. The Bears were scheduling a lot of extra games. I thought of McGurk, the manager of the Milwaukee team. He lived in Chicago and I hunted him up. I suggested a Thursday game and he was willing.

We booked the game. The next day or so I remarked: "I wonder if McGurk will come through with a team all right." That remark was overheard by one of my players, Art Fols. He said perhaps he could pick up some players if extras were needed.

I paid no more attention to it. I left matters to McGurk and naturally supposed he would put a legitimate team on the field. The afternoon of the game I was still worried for fear McGurk wouldn't have a complete team. Shortly before game time Art Fols appeared with four players. I hadn't any idea who they were. I was eager for the game. Perhaps Fols introduced me to the boys, but their names meant nothing to me. I didn't know them jerseys to wear.

Just before time to start, I learned that there were high school amateurs on the Milwaukee team. Now I know the mistake I made was in not canceling the game right then. But there were several hundred people out there to see the game. Things were moving fast. I didn't sit down and think it out carefully. Probably I thought the best way was to go ahead and play the game, thinking that the high school boys never would be caught. Anyway, I didn't stop it.

I have written our president, Mr. Carr, in Columbus about it. Naturally I wish to do anything I can to square these schoolboys. I have always tried to give the public square football. I am willing to do anything to save these schoolboys and put professional football in the right light.

FOLZ TAKES ALL BLAME; O'BRIEN ADMITS FAULT

How Boys Got Into Game Revealed.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

The complete story of the professional football scandal which caused the banishment from athletic competition of four Englewood High school boys when they confessed to having played with the Milwaukee pro team against the Cardinals in a game at the Sox park last week, was told for the first time last night. Art Fols, the pro player who induced the lads to play, and Chris O'Brien, manager of the Cardinals, told the entire story when they met E. C. Delaporte, director of athletics in the public schools, in the Tribune office.

When their conference was over Mr. Delaporte had learned all the two men from the professional ranks knew about the affair and commented them for coming to the front in an effort to restore the good standing of the school boys. When the case of the boys comes up before the athletic board of control next Wednesday, Fols will be there to retell his story. O'Brien, too, is willing to appear if the board so desires.

Hope to Help Boys.

Following a day of investigation by Delaporte and officials of the Englewood school to ascertain if possible who induced the school boys, William Thompson, James Snyder, Jack Daniels, and Charles Richardson, to play with the pros and to learn if any others from the public schools were involved, a statement was given out by Delaporte that the four boys had told of having been introduced to Chris O'Brien before the game, and that he provided them with jerseys to play with the Milwaukee team.

This made it appear that O'Brien sent Fols to the school to get the young prep stars. Then O'Brien and Fols came forward.

They told their stories, holding nothing back. It was partly with the hope of putting themselves in better light with the public and preserving the standing of the pro game that they told their stories, but it was mainly for the purpose of doing anything they could now to help the four high school boys regain their amateur standing.

Folz Takes All Blame.

Folz especially was eager to take the blame for involving the boys, as well as for jeopardizing the standing of his boss, Mr. O'Brien, in pro football. The young pro player, who once was an Englewood star, declared he "would shoulder the whole thing and all he asked was that the boys be reinstated. When asked how he felt about the whole thing, Fols said he was "glad to meet Delaporte and tell his story. He jumped at the chance. Delaporte was reached at his home by phone and hurried to meet Fols and O'Brien. Fols told his story. Fols told his, and then Delaporte read the typed statements of the two.

He questioned them further on points he had been investigating. He was convinced that none of the boys had been given a penny for playing. He was convinced that no other school boys had played on the Milwaukee team, and he was convinced of the sincerity of the two men. He told them frankly that he thought they had done a great wrong—Folz in even approaching the boys on such a matter and O'Brien in not calling off the game, when he made his statement, he learned that high school boys were on the Milwaukee team before the contest began. He also told them that he was interested only in cleaning up the school end of it.

Milwaukee Manager Missing.

Efforts made by Delaporte during the day to locate Ambrose McGurk, Milwaukee manager, failed. He lives in Chicago, but left his home a week ago.

In his search for evidence Delaporte visited the White Sox park and learned from Secretary Harry Grabner that he, too, was investigating the case. Grabner said that undoubtedly if it was proven that O'Brien had been behind the plot to induce the school boys to play with the pros that he and his Cardinals would never again play in the south side grounds.

Meanwhile President Joe Carr of the National League of Professional Football clubs, from his home in Columbus, gave out a statement in which he said he couldn't believe that any member of his league had tampered with high school boys, but that he would make a thorough investigation, and if O'Brien was found guilty of such an act he would be fined \$1,000 as a penalty, provided for such an offense in the rules of the league.

Baseball Federation to Meet at Detroit Jan. 15

Cleveland, O., Dec. 16.—(AP)—The annual meeting of the National Baseball Federation will be held at Detroit Jan. 15 and 16. Secretary J. H. Gourley announced today. The directors will meet there Jan. 15.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

The state

ments presented above, while not guaranteed, I

have been taken from sources believed to be reliable

ble.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

AVERAGE PRICE OF 25 RAILS GOES TO RECORD PEAK

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Last	Change
25 railroads	95.10	93.20	94.32	+ .84
25 industrials	178.14	175.50	176.00	+1.36
30 stocks	136.02	134.44	135.10	+ .36

New York, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Heavy liquidation of the industrial shares, under cover of the strength of the railroad issues, featured today's active stock market. The average of 25 leading railroad issues was elevated to a new record high level, with about two dozen individual issues breaking into new high ground.

Selling of the industrials was inspired by the announcement that large insurance companies had drastically restricted

loans on real estate and building projects, by cautious commission house advice and by an apparently growing speculative belief that most of the good news in sight had been discounted by the recent advance. Total sales aggregated 2,250,000 shares.

Rail Merger Rumor Revived.
Simultaneous strength and activity of Rock Island and Southern Pacific led to a revival of merger rumors, but these lacked official confirmation. Rock Island was bid up nearly 4 points to 87%, the highest price ever recorded for the present stock. Southern Pacific advanced over a point to 102%, or within a small fraction of the year's top. Pennsylvania advanced a point to 55%, the highest price since 1917.

Among the many other rails to sell at new peak prices for a year, or longer, were Atchafalaya, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, common and preferred; Chicago and North Western, Erie, Great Northern preferred, Kansas City Southern, New Haven, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Norfolk and Western, Pere Marquette, and Southern Railway. Early gains of 1 to 4 points in many of these issues were reduced in the last hour on selling inspired by the sharp breaks in some of the high priced industrial specialties.

Chrysler broke 12 1/2 points to 194 and then rallied to 195. U. S. Steel Iron Pipe

dropped 7 1/2 points to 194 but snapped back to 198, and American Can, Dupont, General Electric, Hudson Motors, Mack Truck, American Brake Shoe, American Safety Razor, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Commercial Solvents B. Foundation, Otis Elevator, and United Railways Investment preferred showed net declines of 3 to 6 points.

Selling of the motors was influenced by the announcement that a reduction on Dodge cars will take place on Jan. 7. Steel shares turned reactionary despite the heavy railroad demand reported in the weekly mercantile reviews. Gulf States Steel showed a net loss of 3 points at 91 and U. S. Steel common, Bethlehem, Crucible, Republic, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube closed a point or so lower.

Montgomery Ward Strong.
Oil failed to respond to reports of another drastic reduction in crude production last week. Among the few industrials to show independent strength were Montgomery Ward, Weber & Heilbroner, American Ice, Fleischmann, May Department Stores, Continental Insurance, and Columbia Carbon, all of which touched new 1925 maximum prices.

RUBBER MARKET.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP)—RUBBER—Smoked sheet, spot, 30%: January, 8.00; March, 8.00.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

(Copyright: 1925: Fairchild News Service.)
NEW YORK.—Although a fair business was transacted in the local gray goods market of note took place. Prices did not change from those of the previous day.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 14:
Income to date this year.....\$1,453,879,410
Income to date last year.....1,418,618,742
Increase.....\$35,260,668
Outgo over income this year.....\$4,624
Outgo over income last year.....\$2,901,548
Decrease.....\$18,800,811
Balance general fund today.....\$135,009,763
Balance previous day.....128,625,084
Increase.....\$6,384,679

RICE MARKET.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 16.—(AP)—RICE—Rough, quiet; sales, none; receipts, 4,725 pockets. Clean rice quiet; sales, 2,889 Blue Rose, 34¢; rice, 34¢; bran and polish unchanged.



Concerning First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds for Careful Investors

The Union Trust Company, over a long period of years, has built up a specialized organization within its Investment Department for underwriting and distributing Chicago first mortgage real estate securities which conform in safety to conservative Bank Credit Standards.

Because of the commercial stability of Chicago and the safeguards we employ, we believe there is no class of securities more important to conservative investors than such bonds.

Among the Bank Standards by which the Union Trust Company tests every issue of real estate securities are these:

- 1 The bonds shall represent actually a closed first mortgage and shall not exceed 60% of a conservative valuation of the property securing the bonds.
- 2 The owner shall first make a sufficient capital investment in the property to finance it to the point where our first mortgage loan will assure completion of all improvements.
- 3 The mortgaged property shall be exhaustively examined as to location, design, construction, and earning power.
- 4 The borrower's integrity and financial responsibility shall be fully investigated.
- 5 The loan shall be steadily reduced by serial payments and shall in most cases be paid off within ten years or less.
- 6 The funds from the loan, as well as the serial interest and principal payments, shall be segregated from all other funds and applied exclusively to their proper purposes.
- 7 During the completion of improvements and until the loan is paid off, the mortgaged property shall be under the Bank's continuous inspection.
- 8 A stable market is available for the bonds through the broad contacts and extensive distributing facilities of this Bank.

The Union Trust Company's Banking Standards of over half a century, thus applied to real estate securities based upon selected Chicago properties, constitute a background of safety which warrants us in recommending such investments without reservation to our customers and to other conservative investors—both individual and corporate—whose first requirement is safety.

Call at our Investment Department and we will gladly explain more fully how these Bank Standards safeguard every first mortgage real estate bond issued by this Bank.

Ask for our booklet, "Safe Real Estate Bonds for Careful Investors," with suggested schedules for rapid accumulation and specific recommendations for January investment.



INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT

UNION TRUST COMPANY

Madison and Dearborn Streets - Chicago

ONE OF CHICAGO'S OLDEST AND MOST FAVORABLY KNOWN COMMERCIAL BANKS

New Issue

All of these bonds having been subscribed for, this advertisement appears as a matter of record

\$5,000,000

National Press Building

WASHINGTON, D. C.

National Press Building Corporation

First Mortgage Six Per Cent Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

(Closed Mortgage)

Due December 1, 1959

Dated December 1, 1925

Principal and semi-annual interest (June 1 and December 1) payable at the office of the Trustee. Coupon form in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000 and \$500; registrable as to principal. Redeemable, in part, at the option of the Corporation for sinking fund purposes on any interest payment date upon thirty days published notice, to and including December 1, 1928, at 101 and 102 and accrued interest; thereafter, to and including June 1, 1938, at 101 and 102 and accrued interest; and thereafter at 100 and accrued interest. Redeemable as a whole on any interest date upon thirty days published notice at 101 and accrued interest. Interest payable without deduction of any Federal income tax not in excess of 10% per cent. Refund of the Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Kansas and California taxes not to exceed four mills, Maryland four and one-half mills, Kentucky and District of Columbia five mills, Michigan five mills exemption tax, Virginia five and one-half mills, and Massachusetts income tax not to exceed six per cent to resident holders upon timely and proper application.

THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, Trustee.

The following is summarized from a letter from Mr. John Hays Hammond, President of the Corporation:

Ownership: The National Press Building, the largest privately owned office structure in Washington, D. C., is to be erected by the National Press Building Corporation. It is designed to be the national headquarters for the Press and to consolidate under one roof the Washington offices of practically every publication of importance in the country. The entire common stock of the National Press Building Corporation (except directors' qualifying shares) is owned by the National Press Club, incorporated under an Act of Congress, the membership of which includes representatives of practically every news publication of importance in the world.

Building: The building will be a monumental structure of eleven stories, designed in accordance with the views of the Fine Arts Commission of Washington. The outside portion of the ground floor, with the exception of the entrance lobbies, will be devoted to stores and shops; the lower interior portions will be occupied by a 3,400-seat theatre which has been leased to the Fox Theatres Corporation; the second to eleventh floors, inclusive, will be used for general office purposes and will be subdivided into units principally to be occupied as offices for press representatives.

Location: The National Press Building will occupy the southeast corner of the intersection of two of the most important business streets of Washington, D. C., 14th and F Streets, N. W., which is the site of the old Ebbitt House. The location is one of the most valuable and offers the finest retail store space in the City of Washington. A recent survey has shown this particular corner to have a higher traffic count than any other in the city. The property is in the heart of the so-called executive area which contains the White House, United States Treasury Building, State and War Departments and many other governmental buildings. It is directly opposite the New Willard Hotel and within one-half block of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Security: This issue will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a closed first mortgage on the land and building, owned in fee, the plot extending approximately 150.6 feet on Fourteenth Street and 269.2 feet on F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., and having a total ground area of about 41,837 square feet. The property has been appraised upon completion by Mr. John B. Larner, President of the Washington Loan and Trust Company, as follows: Land \$4,037,500; Building \$5,239,247; Total Valuation \$9,276,747. Based upon the above appraisal, this issue represents less than a 54 per cent mortgage.

The George A. Fuller Company will erect the building in accordance with approved plans and specifications and will complete the same, free from any construction liens, ready for occupancy on or about May 1, 1927. In addition, the United States Realty and Improvement Company, New York City, will guarantee the completion of the building. Adequate insurance will be carried at all times.

Earnings: Based on leases already signed and applied for, the earnings of the property are estimated by Mr. Charles A. Jones of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., Washington, D. C., to be as follows:

Gross Rental	\$1,040,000
Operating Expenses, taxes and insurance	210,000
Balance	\$ 830,000
Maximum annual interest charges on this issue	\$ 300,000

The Fox Theatres Corporation has leased the theatre space at an annual rental of over \$212,000 for 35 years, a period extending beyond the maturity of these bonds. This rental is more than sufficient to pay full operating expenses, taxes and insurance on the completed building.

The building will have a total net rentable area of approximately 200,000 square feet in addition to the theatre. Over 150 publishers, including most of the important metropolitan newspapers of the United States, news services, trade associations, and their representatives, have already signed lease applications and have been allotted space in the building. Additional applications have been received for the remaining unallotted space, including the ground floor stores and basement, which applications are more than sufficient to fill the entire building upon completion.

The operation of a monthly Sinking Fund beginning December 1, 1927, through purchase in the open market or through redemption, by lot at the then call price, will reduce the amount of this issue to less than the present appraised value of the land alone within sixteen years of the date of this issue and retire the entire issue by maturity.

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. White & Case, and Harvey D. Jacob, Esq., for the Corporation, and Messrs. Chapman, Cutler and Parker, for the Bankers.

Price 99.50 and Interest to Yield over 6 Per Cent

P. W. Chapman & Co., Inc.

Blyth, Witter & Co.

White, Weld & Co.

This information and these statistics, while not guaranteed, have been taken from sources believed to be reliable.

\$7 in Assets Protect Every \$1 You Invest in This Public Utility Preferred Stock Now Yielding Over 7%

A safe yield of over 7% is what you get from your investment (at the present price) in Cities Service Power & Light Company 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock.

Every \$1 you invest in this strong public utility security is protected by \$7 in assets—a safety ratio of 7 to 1 for your investment.

Every \$1 due you in dividends from this Preferred stock is protected by more than \$6 in net earnings—a safety ratio of 6 to 1 for your income.

Your investment is further protected by diversity—Cities Service Power & Light Company has more than 40 public utility subsidiaries operating in 350 different communities in 16 states.

The security has a ready market—a quick cash value. Application will be made to list the issue on the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges.

We offer this stock for delivery when, as and if issued, and subject to approval of counsel

Fill in and mail the coupon below for full information

Henry L. Doherty
& Company

288 So. La Salle St. Chicago

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

ALL-STATE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
Preferred Dividend No. 41
The Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of One Dollar per share on the preferred stock of this company, payable January 15th, 1926, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business, December 31st, 1925.
Transfer books will not be closed.
Checks will be mailed.
W. A. THOMPSON, Secretary.
December 14th, 1925.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS
Tax Free—5 to 6%—Safe & Sound
GATZERT CO.
231 S. LaSalle St. Central 6100

Investment Recommendations

Bonds:

	Yield about
El Paso Electric Co.	
First Mortgage 5% Bonds due 1950	5.25%
Kingdom of Denmark	
External Loan 5 1/4% Bonds due 1955	5.50%
Virginia Electric & Power Co.	
First & Refunding 5% Bonds due 1955	5.50%
Western Public Service Co.	
First Mortgage 6% Bonds due 1950	6.00%

Preferred Stocks:

Mississippi River Power Co.	
6% Preferred Stock	6.10%
Engineers Public Service Co.	
\$7 Dividend Preferred Stock	7.00%
Georgia Railway & Power Co.	
7% Preferred Stock	7.00%
Savannah Electric & Power Co.	
8% Debenture Stock	7.50%

Complete Information Sent Upon Request

STONE & WEBSTER

Incorporated

First National Bank Bldg.

Telephone Randolph 2700

NEW YORK

CHICAGO

BOSTON

Investors Everywhere Use
**MOODY'S
RATINGS**

DIVIDEND NOTICE
The Directors of Penick & Ford, Ltd., Incorporated, have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 14 1/2% and a further dividend of 14 1/2% on accumulated unpaid dividends upon the Preferred Stock of the company, payable January 1, 1926, to stockholders of record December 15, 1925. Checks will be mailed.
C. A. KEEPER, Secretary.

AMERICAN BROWN BOVERI ELECTRIC CORPORATION

A quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Seventy-five Cents (\$1.75) per share on the Preferred Stock of this Corporation has been declared, payable January 1, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business, December 31, 1925. Transfer books will be closed. Checks will be mailed. Holders of Preferred Stock certificates issued in the name of "New York Shipbuilding Corporation" should exchange them for the certificates issued in the name of "American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation" through the Transfer Agent, Central Union Trust Company, 80 Broadway, New York City.

J. T. WICKERSHAM, Secretary

Dated, December 14, 1925.

Advertise in The Tribune

Goodyear & Rubber

3 Year 5% Note

Due Dec. 15, 1928

The balance sheet shows tangible assets of over \$60,000 and net worth of over \$100,000. Earnings are now in excess of \$100,000. These Notes are a liability of the Corporation.

Price 99 1/2

Yielding Over 5 1/2

Coffin

Forman & Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

30 South LaSalle St.

Telephone Randolph 34

CONSUMER

COMPANY

First Mortgage

Due 1946

Earnings, average of 4 years, about 4% net interest charges of the mortgage are 4 1/2% net interest charges. The issue has been known since its issue for over forty years.

To Yield Over

BABCOCK, RUSSELL & COMPANY

Established 1904

MEMBERS:

New York Stock Exchange

Chicago Stock Exchange

137 S. La Salle St.

Central 3900

AA

POUND STERLING BONDS

We offer Government Bonds payable in English Pounds on London Stock Exchange. Such bonds have always been in steady rising, but still at low below par.

Yielding 6 1/2%

Coupons collected through our extra charge.

ANGLO

AMERICA

BOND & SECURITY

166 West

Jackson

Chicago

A

We Recommend the

Chicago, North

& Milwaukee

Common Stock

as an attractive speculative investment, in the Chicago Stock Exchange. Selling at \$49 a share.

Descriptive letter upon

A. J. Bell & Co.

INC.

231 S. La Salle St.

CHICAGO

Telephone Central

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to Len

on well located home apartment building and business property in Chicago.

Any Amount

Prompt Service - Low

Real Estate Loan Department

Telephone Randolph 6

UNION

OF CHICAGO

A TRUST COMPANY

23 North Dearborn Street

New Washington

We Always have for Sale Individual First Mortgage

Real

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Loan

Individual Mortgage

Bond Issues

Construction

Refunding Loans

LOWEST CURRENT RATES AND COMMISSIONS

PROMPT SERVICE

E & S

LOEWENSTON

231 South La Salle Street

Telephone Randolph 44

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

3 Year 5% Notes
Due Dec. 15, 1928

The balance sheet shows net tangible assets of over \$12,000,000 and net current assets of over \$6,000,000. Earnings are now at the rate of over 6 times requirements of these notes, including Delinquent Bonds. These notes are a direct obligation of the Company.

Price 99 1/4

Yielding Over 5.25%

Coffin

Forman & Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
50 South La Salle Street
Telephone Randolph 3715

CONSUMERS COMPANY

First Mortgage 6s

Due 1946

Earnings, average of the last 4 years, about 4 times interest charges of these first mortgage bonds. Current earnings are 4 1/2 times interest charges. The business has been successfully conducted for over forty years.

To Yield Over 6.15%

Send for circular.

BARCOCK, RUSHTON & COMPANY

—Established 1903—

MEMBERS:

New York Stock Exchange

Chicago Stock Exchange

Chicago Board of Trade

137 S. La Salle St., Chicago

Central 8900

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A Short Term Investment

We own and offer a First Mortgage Gold Bond maturing in about three years.

Price to yield 6.75% (\$100 pieces available.)

We invite inquiries from Banks, Dealers and Investors.

E. H. Ottman & Co., Inc.
137 South La Salle Street
Chicago

Carrier Mills

Illinois
Direct Obligation
6% Bonds
Due 1926 to 1937

Actual valuation.....\$900,000
Assessed valuation.....429,328
Total Bonded Debt.....14,000

Population 3000
Legally approved by Chapman, Culler & Parker, Chicago.

Prices to yield
4.50% to 4.60%

Circular on request

The Hanchett Bond Co.
Incorporated 1910
MUNICIPAL BONDS
Telephone Central 4532
39 South La Salle St., Chicago

Western States

Utilities Company
1st Mortgage 6's
Series "A"
Due October 1, 1945

Company supplies electric power and light without competition to a number of communities in Nevada, Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming. Bonds secured by first mortgage on all company's property. Earnings nearly three times interest charges.

Price 96% and interest to yield about 6.30%

True-Webber & Co.
831 SOUTH LA SALLE ST. CHICAGO
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 1856

Van Sweringen

Company
First Mortgage Collateral
Trust 6% Bonds
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We have just published a booklet, under the above title, which sets forth facts of interest to those who own Public Utility Securities. A copy will be furnished on request without obligation.

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Cleveland

NEW-YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

(By Associated Press.)
Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1925.

Debt's sales.....\$2,500,000
Bonds, par value.....\$1,800,000

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1925.

Day's sales.....\$6,000
Total, 1925.....\$12,485,500
Previous year.....\$19,200,400

Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee continued its upward climb yesterday, closing 1 1/2 up to 5 1/2. Electrical Research Laboratories advanced 1 1/2 on reports that the company in doing the biggest business of its history and that the November report to be made public next week will show increased earnings. Sales for the month made a new high record. Stewart-Warner was up a point. Hurley Machine gained 1/2, and Real Silk Hosiery advanced 1/2. Profit taking in Illinois Brick and Consumers brought both issues down 1/2. Yates Machine was off 1/2. Union Carbide closed 1/2 lower, and Armour B declined 1/2.

On small sales Auburn Automobile lost 1/2, reflecting the listing by the governing committee of 60,000 additional shares of common stock. United Light and Power B preferred was off 1/4, and Montgomery Ward, Balaban and Katz, and United States Gypsum lost a point. American Shipbuilding was up a point. The governing committee also listed 12,000 shares of preferred stock of the Pennsylvania Gas and Electric company and 25,000 additional shares of Gosnell.

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 ROOMS—CENTRAL
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 of the hotel club, Lounge
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 weekly transients \$2.00 per
 for approved residents and
 CHICAGO, CLEVELAND
 C. A. HOTEL,
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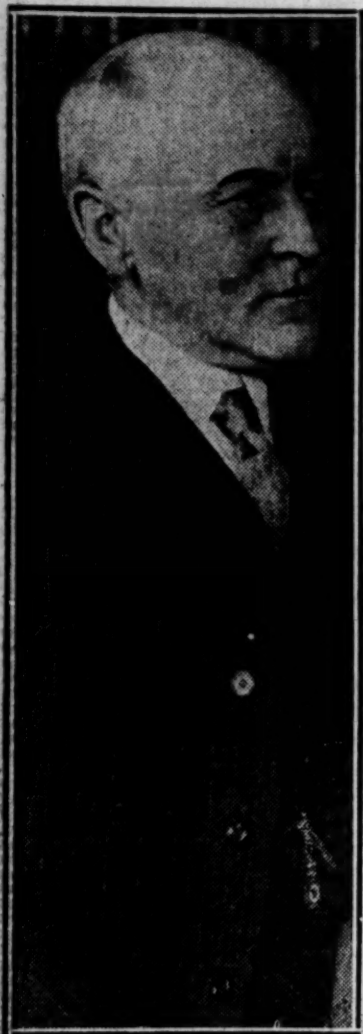
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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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State Supreme Court Holds Gov. Small Liable to State for \$1,000,000 or More Illegally Withheld by Him

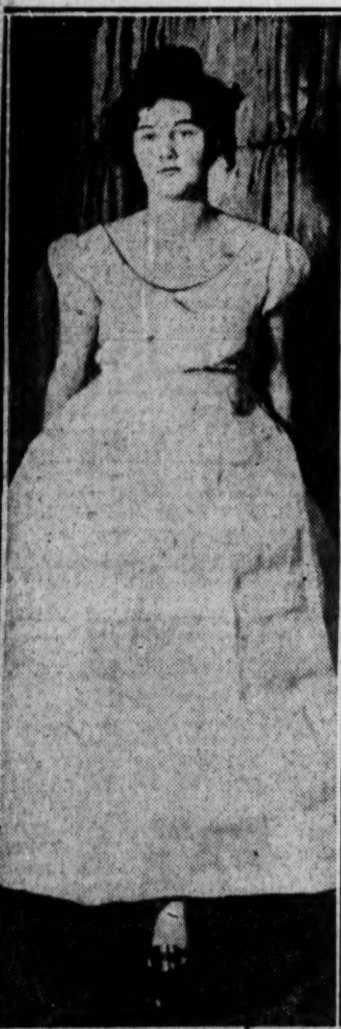


JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT WHO JOINED IN SIGNING OPINION THAT GOVERNOR IS LIABLE FOR STATE CASH. Left to right: Frederic R. DeYoung, Floyd E. Thompson, Clyde E. Stone, William M. Farmer, and Frank K. Dunn. Thompson and Farmer are Democrats, the other three being Republicans. Justice DeYoung is the only Chicago member of the court.
(Story on page 1.)



GOVERNOR MUST ACCOUNT FOR STATE FUNDS. Gov. Len Small, who is held liable to Illinois for more than \$1,000,000 illegally withheld by him.
(Story on page 1.)

STARTED SUIT. Edward J. Brundage, former attorney general.
(Story on page 1.)



AT REHEARSAL. Margaret Mann in costume she will wear at Arts ball tomorrow.



DRY AGENT LEAVES FAMILY OF EIGHT FATHERLESS. Seven of the eight children of Dimitro Michaliszyn of Haysborough, Pa., who was killed by prohibition agent on his way to work.
(Story on page 1.)



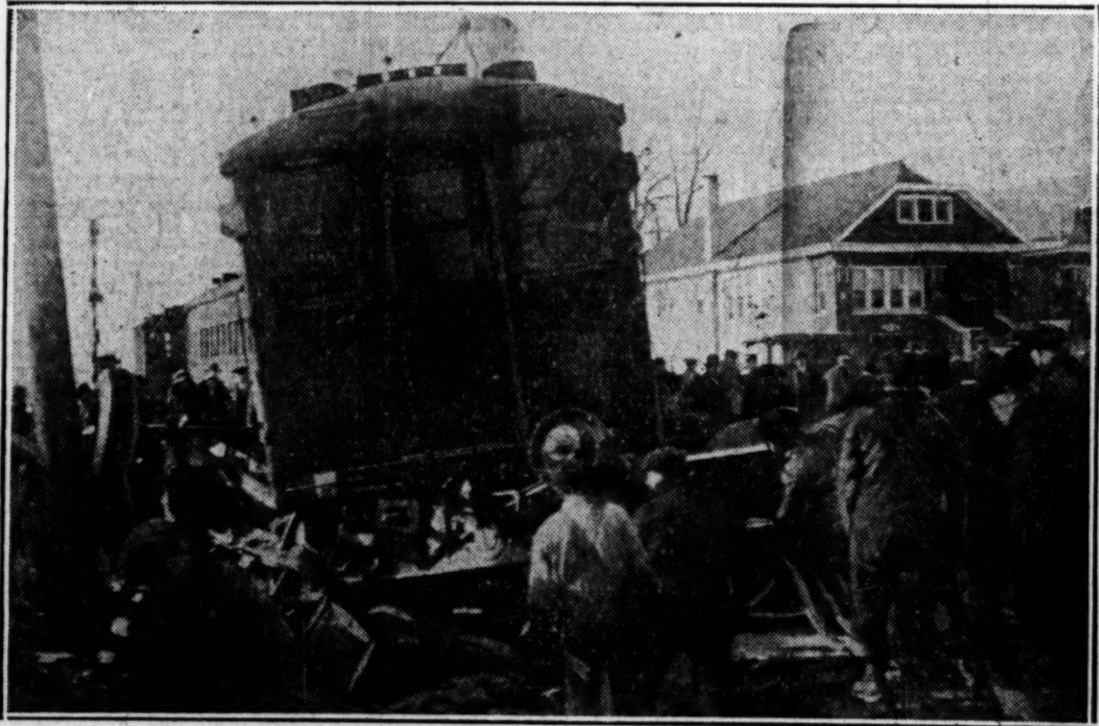
TWO JUSTICES DISSENT TO OPINION. Warren W. Duncan (left) and Oscar E. Heard, who turned in 12,000 word minority opinion. Both are Republicans.
(Story on page 1.)



WINS VICTORY. Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, who prosecuted suit.
(Story on page 1.)



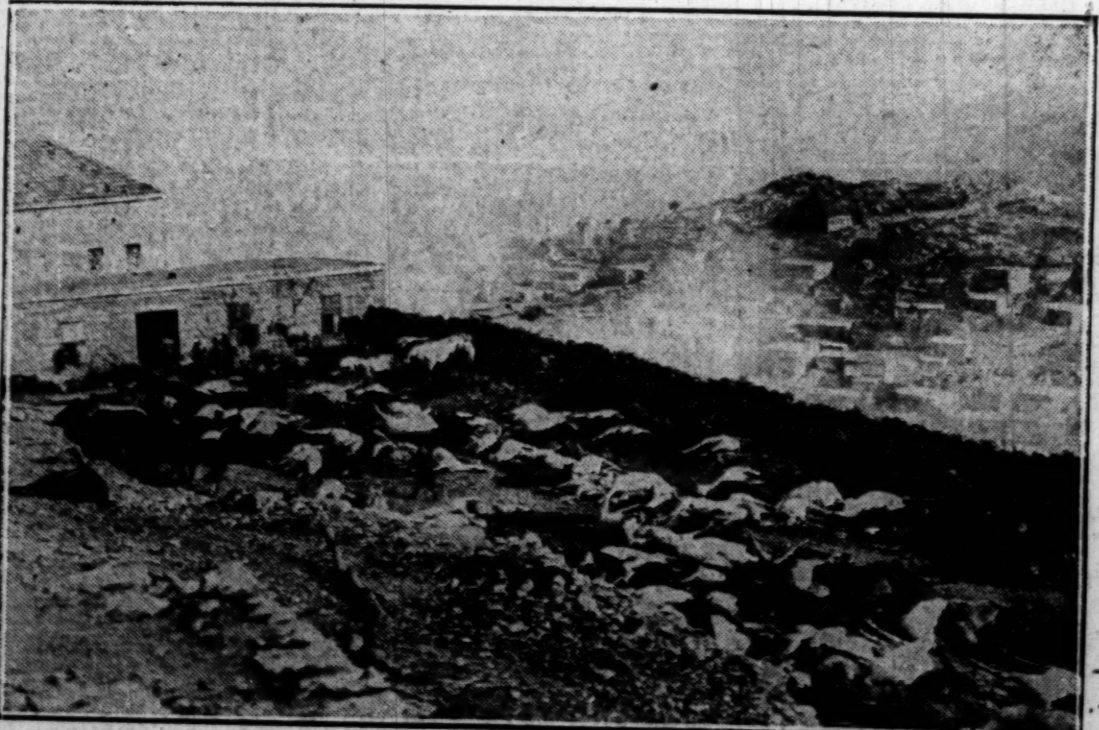
KILLED IN WRECK. Fireman Louis Zeutell fatally injured when "L" train hit fire engine.
(Story on page 4.)



ELEVATED TRAIN CRASHES INTO BERWYN FIRE DEPARTMENT. Wreck at 22d street and East avenue in which three firemen were injured, one of whom died later. The crew of the train was arrested on charges of criminal negligence.
(Story on page 4.)



READY TO TAKE PART IN ART BALL TOMORROW. Daisiana Smith (left) and Edith Fairbanks as they appeared at yesterday's rehearsal at the Congress hotel.



WHERE 250 FRENCH HELD OFF 2,000 DRUSES FOR FOUR DAYS. Courtyard of the citadel of Rachaya in French Syria, strewn with the bodies of horses killed in the desperate fighting which finally resulted in the relief of the small garrison.



SCENE AT THE CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS AGAINST SMALL WHICH FAILED. Left to right: C. C. Le Forgee, former attorney for the governor; Len Small and Vernon Curtis, who was the governor's co-defendant, during trial at Waukegan.
(Story on page 1.)



MOTHER MISSING AFTER CHILD IS FOUND IN VACANT LOT. Mrs. Antoinette Moberg, 1918 North Francisco avenue, who has disappeared (left); Carl A. Moberg, her husband, and Laverne, their 3 year old baby, who was found in vacant lot at 3940 Belmont avenue.
(Story on page 1.)



THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily - 688,
Sunday - 1,078,
VOLUME LXX
OU
SWANSON FI
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Senator Denies
Child of League
BY ARTHUR SEARS HEN
(Picture on back page)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—Landing the league of nations which he predicted the United States eventually "will desire and join," Senator Swanson (Va.), ranking Democratic member of the foreign relations committee, opened the fight in the senate today to bring the league of nations into the world.
The battle had an exciting opening. The thousands of members of the senate from all parts of the country were to be on hand to impeach the notion that the league of nations was a world wide universal, failed alliance. The pilgrims turned out in numbers never before seen in the senate chamber. More than 100 women, representing the Women's National Republic, headed by Mrs. Charles H. B. of the chairman of the board of the Quaranty Trust company of New York City.
Bismarck's Grandson Present
The galleries of the senate were crowded with spectators, but there were no rowdy elements. The league of nations was the subject of the day, and the number of members of the senate and the presence of the league of nations in the diplomatic corps among them Prince Otto von Bismarck, grandson of the Iron Chancellor—save for these items a usual senate audience.
Senator Swanson read a long and exhaustive three hour speech in which he attacked the league of nations and the argument in its support. He said that he might speak without respect, and he was obliged to do so. The fireworks were for the close of his address was expected that Senator (Rep. Idaho) and other irreconcilables would pounce upon him and would be on.
But when Senator Swanson closed there was some scolding and a dozen Democrats crowded about him with congratulations, but there were no fireworks. Mr. Borah was poised to rush the fighting.
Walsh to Speak for Congress
Senator Walsh (Dem., Md.) announced that he would speak for the league of nations and would not want to conflict with Mr. Borah. The Idaho senator colleague to go right ahead and mind him. Mr. Walsh said he would divide his speech into three parts on a different day.
Senator Swanson said the league of nations was the cause of the war between Germany and Russia. He said the league of nations was a class power outside the cover of the constitution. He said we have decided not to join it and there is no proposition put us in, he would not discuss it.
"In passing I cannot refrain from expressing my views and say that the league of nations today is the most potent force in the world working for peace and betterment, that it is daily in influence and power."
Denies League Rules Congress
The senator set out first to the contention that the constitution of the league and the league of nations would become the law of the land.
"Forty-eight nations, far more than the majority required," he said, "are required to the protocol of the league statute. The court is absolutely distinct from the league. It derives its power from the statute and not the constitution. The league enacted by the senate, no regulation governs it. The league has no power to modify in any respect the statute of the court. It has no power to remove any of the judges of the court. The only way to remove the members of the court is by a vote of the senate for every act that the league assembly of the league of nations."
Senator Swanson traced the history of the league of nations and analyzed the constitution which it was organized under. He subscribed to the league of nations. He said he would keep us clear of the league and sign the league of nations. He said he would be willing to accept the league of nations, one providing it was not a league of nations, but a league of nations, and another at the same time adhering to the court of the league of nations.
(Continued on page 4, col. 1)